

'Wonder Drugs' Helping State Mental Patients

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

After nearly two years of research, doctors at Lincoln State Hospital are of the opinion that the so-called "wonder drugs" on the market for treatment of the mentally ill "bring a good deal of relief but are not

cure-alls," according to Dr. F. L. Spradling, superintendent.

In April, 1954, Dr. Spradling said, Lincoln State Hospital was chosen by manufacturers of thiorazine and rauwolfia and derivatives to test benefits of these drugs to mental cases. Since then, between \$35,000 and \$100,000 worth of the drugs have been donated by manufacturers to the hospital, which was one of six chosen in the entire United States.

Dr. Spradling said three doctors

at the hospital had used the drugs with patients.

Greatest success, he said, was obtained by treating patients newly admitted to the hospital. About 500 such patients were treated, of which about 20 per cent responded sufficiently to be either discharged or furloughed.

Two groups of other patients, who had been at the hospital for some time, were treated with the drugs. In both groups, one num-

bering about 400 patients and the other about 150 patients, about 10 per cent responded sufficiently for either discharge or furlough.

Total number treated was about 1,050, of which about 155 were either discharged or furloughed.

Dr. Spradling said that doctors on the staff working intimately with the patients are "enthusiastic" about the benefits to be obtained from use of the "miracle drugs." He explained, "It is our job to be skeptical and give the

drugs a thorough test before claiming benefits from them. We do feel we have received worthwhile results for the state."

The doctor said that frequently it was necessary to use other and more common therapies in conjunction with the drugs.

"Every case has to be considered on its individual needs and treated accordingly," he said. "There is no mass treatment that will result in equal benefits to everyone."

The doctor pointed out that in many instances the mental illness is caused by some other organic disease.

This was found particularly true in cases of tuberculosis where treatment for both tuberculosis and mental disorder brought about a high recovery rate.

The drugs have helped in many ways, staff members say, from quieting patients in highly disturbed states to restoring memory to others. They point out that by

quieting highly disturbed patients in the ward they have benefited not only the treated patients but other patients as well.

"I firmly believe that the results of this project will show us that new drugs are playing a tremendous part in the rehabilitation of our patients," Dr. Spradling said.

One of the aspects of the program stressed by the hospital staff is that the patient does not have to be "completely" cured to be able to go home. Naturally, no pa-

tient considered the least dangerous either to himself or others is allowed to leave.

Many of those sent home after use of drugs continue to improve more rapidly than they did in the hospital, Dr. Spradling says.

The doctor said that continued improvement depends largely on a staff of well qualified nurses and he expressed hope that he soon would be up to his goal of 30 to supervise care of about 1,700 patients.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with light showers mostly north; warmer southeast; cooler Panhandle; Tuesday considerable cloudiness, occasional light snow northeast; high Monday 35-40 northwest, mid-40's southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1956

FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 115



Death Car For Three Of Four Crash Victims

The three occupants of this car died Saturday night when it was struck broadside on U.S. 64 near Council Bluffs, Ia. A

fourth person, riding in the other automobile, was also killed. Deputy Sheriff Wayne Moser said the car above was apparently

either entering the highway or making a U-turn when another vehicle struck it. (AP Wirephoto.)

Calm Under Lie Detector

Twin Boys, 14, Grilled In Scout's Brutal Death

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Twin 14-year-old boys charged with the brutal slaying of a 9-year-old Cub Scout calmly submitted to nearly eight hours of questioning Sunday and continued to maintain their innocence.

Wary after helping with the interrogation—including lie detector tests—Ohio County Prosecutor Joseph Gompers said:

"I still don't think we've got the truth from the boys."

The twins—Thomas Williams Jr. and Joseph Williams—were returned to a juvenile detention home. Both are charged with murder in the slaying of David Powell whose beaten body was found last Friday in a cellar at the Williams' home. He disappeared the preceding evening while on a house-to-house tour of the neighborhood to sell tickets for a scout benefit.

Crushed, Slashed

The boy's head was crushed and officials said he died of a fractured skull. His chest and neck bore slashes which officials said had been inflicted with a knife.

After the long interrogation, Gompers said:

"I'm going to see that both of the boys have a mental examination."

Officials did not reveal the exact



Thomas Joseph

questions submitted to the twins. They were questioned separately preparatory to the lie detector tests. Joseph answered questions in the lie detector phase of the grilling for 45 minutes, his brother was questioned 25 minutes.

No Decision

State Police Cpl. James Baisden of Charleston, W. Va., who operated the lie detector, said afterward:

"I have not reached a decision."

Baisden said he is returning to Charleston immediately, will study the test and then make a report.

Gompers said the questioning "ran pretty true to form but I think there are material variations." He explained he was referring to previous interrogation of the twins when they emphatically denied any connection with the slaying.

The prosecutor said police and members of his staff will confer Monday "to get together all the information we have and try to correlate it."

Gompers said he probably will decide Monday whether to present the case to the grand jury. He added that no preliminary arraignment would be necessary before grand jury action.

Meanwhile, funeral services for Powell are scheduled Monday. Officers said neighbors and friends described him as a shy lad—much interested in Cub Scout affairs.

Gompers said a blood-stained board, a blood-stained brick, several cigarette butts and a few burnt candles were found beside the body in the cellar which the Williams boys and other neighborhood youths had used as "clubroom."

Before the lie detector test began, Gompers said the twins declared they were members of a club of teen-aged boys sworn to kill pigeons.

Never Show Mercy

As part of the initiation rite, Gompers said, the twins said all of the members placed their hands on the barrel of a B-B rifle and vowed to kill pigeons—and never show mercy to a wounded pigeon.

The prosecutor said police found a knife inside the sleeve of a jacket worn by a young Powell. He added that Thomas Williams admitted owning the knife but said he lost it last Tuesday.

The prosecutor said human bloodstains also had been found on the overalls worn by Thomas but that the blood had not been typed to determine if it was the same type as young Powell's.

Magee's 20% Discount Sale!

Round-the-clock "individual fit" nylon hosiery in new spring shades & styles.—Adv.

Four Die In Crash

... Three Are Omahans

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Four persons were killed and two injured, one critically, in a two-car collision on Highway 64 about two miles northeast of Council Bluffs.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Wayne Moser identified the dead as Mrs. Reuben Sales, about 40, Council Bluffs; Donald E. Bonham, 26, Edwin L. Hamme, 21, and Richard Mikkelsen, 19, all of Omaha.

Mrs. Sales' husband, 54, was reported in poor condition in a Council Bluffs hospital Sunday and his 2½-year-old son, Mike, was reported in good condition.

Moser said the Omaha car driven by Mikkelsen either has gone onto the highway from a side road or was making a U-turn when the Sales car struck it broadside.

Moser said the car was owned by Bonham. He was believed to have bought it recently.

Bonham, Hamme and Mikkelsen had police records.

Omaha police files showed that Bonham had served time in the State Reformatory for a break in Wahoo, Nebraska five years ago. Police said he also had been booked for investigation several times.

Omaha police records showed that Hamme and Mikkelsen had been arrested in connection with assaults, vagrancy and for investigation.

Lexington Man Killed In Crash

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—Harold Skinner, Lexington, was killed Sunday in a car-truck collision at the east edge of Lexington on Highway 30.

Police Officer John Wiley said the truck driver, Donald M. Richardson of Des Moines, Ia., reported Skinner's car veered into his lane on the highway.

The truck driver was reported as saying he tried to steer the larger vehicle into the ditch, but the car struck the truck just behind the cab.

Mrs. Perry Smith, a passenger in the Skinner car, was thrown out by the impact. Wiley said she suffered cuts and bruises. She was reported in good condition at a Lexington hospital.

The truck driver was not hurt. The death boosted the state highway fatality toll for the year to 27, one more than on this date a year ago.

Salesman Jailed

A 34-year-old Lincoln salesman was booked in the city jail on an open charge in connection with taking a watch and a ring from his ex-wife and son Sunday, police said.

S & H Green Stamps plus

IGA everyday low prices at Klein's, 815 So. 11. Open Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Adv.

Cowtown Helping Cupid

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)—Once a year in this cattle capital of Nebraska's fabled sandhills, cowpokes stand aside for cupid.

One of three cities in the United States officially named Valentine (the others are in Arizona and Texas), the county seat of Cherry County becomes a mecca for stamp collectors and sentimentalists alike when St. Valentine's day rolls around.

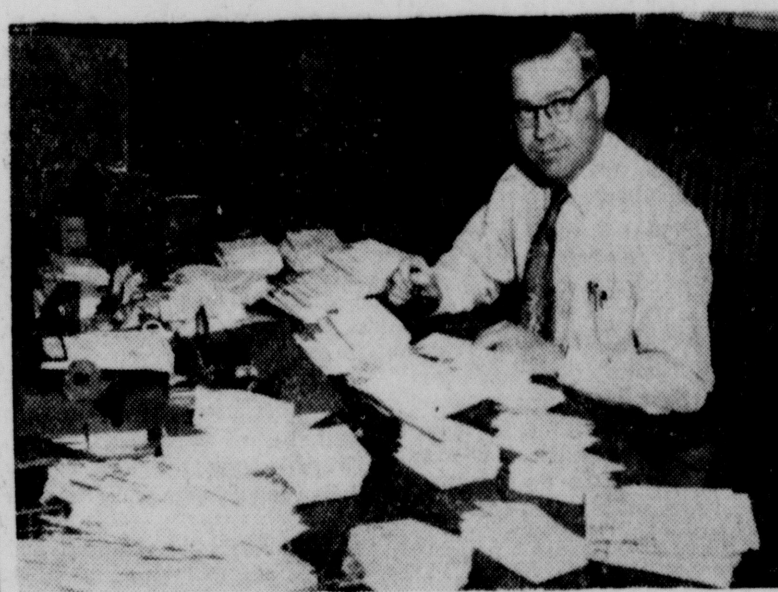
Since almost the first of the year Postmaster Doug Mammon has been patiently stamping letters and parcels for re-mailing all over the world with Valentine's distinctive cachet—the outline of a heart with the inscription "Saint and City Greetings, Feb. 14, 1956, Valentine, Nebr."

In 1948 he received 18,000 valentines for forwarding—after cancellation of course. That's enough to give every man, woman and child in Valentine a half-dozen valentines. Once a coal mining company sent 2,500 valentines to be stamped and forwarded. He's even had to stamp Valentine party invitations.

Sometimes patrons forget to send the money for stamps but Mammon sends the letters along anyway.

Often a note comes with the letter explaining the reason for sending the Valentines.

In this country most of the requests come from the New England states. Valentines directed overseas go principally to England,



Valentine's Valentines Postmarked

Postmaster Douglas Mammon of Valentine is surrounded by hundreds of pieces of mail on

which he places Valentine's heart-shaped cachet before forwarding them. (AP Wirephoto.)

Germany, France and Italy. This year Mammon had a letter from a man in London who wanted to surprise his wife with a valentine from Valentine.

Philatelists don't overlook Valentine either. Harmon said he receives many requests for light cancellation of covers.

To make the observance a little more official Valentine High School each Feb. 14 chooses a "king and queen of hearts" from its senior class and they are crowned in a

setting of old world pomp and splendor at a ball in the school auditorium.

Oddly enough Valentine was not named for the patron saint, but for the late Congressman E. K. Valentine, who was sent to Congress from this district in 1883, a year before Valentine was incorporated as a village.

The distinctive Valentine cachet was designed in 1948 by Mrs. Marguerite Phelps, then postmistress. She died a year later.

Balmy Readings, Showers Expected

The weatherman promised continued balmy mercury readings for the state Monday. Occasional showers are to fall from partly cloudy skies, but these will be localized in the northern part of the state.

The Weather Bureau said readings would be cooler Tuesday and some light snow could be expected in the northeast and extreme north.

The Monday readings were to climb to warm readings in the mid-40's in the southeast to 40 elsewhere in the state.

Sunday's mercury readings around the state registered in the balmy area in several spots. Lincoln had a high of 38 and a low of 25.

Elsewhere, Imperial recorded a warm 54-degree high reading and Chadron had 52. Sidney and Scottsbluff both hit 48-degree highs and North Platte and Burwell each had 41. Grand Island recorded a high of 40.

Norfolk and Valentine, with 8 above lows, were the coldest spots in the state.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday with a few brief light showers mostly north; warmer southeast; cooler Panhandle; Tuesday considerable cloudiness, occasional light snow northeast and extreme north. Somewhat colder; high Monday 35-40, mid-40's southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	32	2:30 p.m.	38
Goodland	32	Port Worth	39
North Omaha	34	Imperial	40
Valentine	28	6:30 p.m.	39
4:30 a.m.	28	5:30 p.m.	39
3:30 a.m.	28	6:30 p.m.	38
6:30 a.m.	27	7:30 p.m.	38
7:30 a.m.	26	8:30 p.m.	37
8:30 a.m.	25	9:30 p.m.	37
9:30 a.m.	26	10:30 p.m.	37
10:30 a.m.	30	11:30 p.m.	37
11:30 a.m.	38	12:30 a.m. (Mon.)	37
12:30 a.m.	34	1:30 a.m.	36
1:30 p.m.	35	2:30 a.m.	36

High temperature one day set 27; low 7. Sun rises 7:54 a.m.; sets 6:10 p.m. Moon rises 7:54 a.m.; sets 6:10 p.m. Normal February precipitation, 92 inches. Total February precipitation to date 28 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures					
	H	L		H	L
Omaha	35	26	Grand Island	40	18
North Omaha	34	25	Imperial	40	15
Valentine	39	8	Sidney	48	16
North Platte	41	16	Scottsbluff	48	17
Norfolk	23	8	Chadron	52	28
Burwell	41	9	Lincoln	38	25

North Platte	41	16	Scottsbluff	45	15
Norfolk	33	8	Chadron	40	10
Burwell	41	9	Lincoln	38	3
Temperatures Elsewhere					
	H	L			
Dodge City	52	21	Detroit		
Goodland	52	22	Fort Worth		

'Enormous' Sums Influenced Public

Case Inquiry Only Scratched Surface, Douglas Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said Sunday that only the surface has been scratched on what he described as "enormous amounts" spent to influence public opinion on the natural gas bill, now before President Eisenhower.

The question of broadening the limited inquiry now under way will be considered by senators this week.

Douglas, who led the losing fight against Senate passage of the measure last Monday, told a reporter Sunday that in his opinion a \$2,500 political campaign contribution offered to Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) represented only a "surface indication of what went on."

"I don't question the motives of senators who voted for the gas bill," Douglas said, "but I do know an enormous amount of money was spent to influence public opinion in favor of the bill."

Too Narrow

Douglas said the resolution under which a special bipartisan committee is investigating the circumstances surrounding Case's rejection of the \$2,500 donation was "much too narrowly drawn."

The resolution confined the special four-member committee to determining whether there was an improper attempt to influence Case's vote on the gas bill.

Case told the Senate during the closing hours of debate on the gas bill that he suspected such motives. He said the size of the campaign donation made him think there must be "extraordinary profits" for somebody in the bill, which would exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

Case voted against the measure.

Opposes Broadening

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the special committee has made it plain he doesn't believe that group, with its present authority, ought to broaden its field to inquire into whether other senators might have been offered similar contributions.

Monday the committee will call Sheriff Paul Whaley of Lexington, Neb., for testimony about a trip he made to Sioux Falls, S. D., with John M. Neff, the Lexington law-

But Party Chiefs In Senate Battle To Take 'Chance'

ELLENDER, YOUNG QUOTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson expressed belief Sunday that President Eisenhower will veto the farm bill if Congress votes to restore rigid mandatory high price supports for farmers.

If the legislation is passed as approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee, including this provision, Benson said, he would recommend a veto, if Eisenhower asked his advice.

Meanwhile, Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the committee and Sen. Young (R-ND), a ranking member, said they are willing to risk a veto.

Both said they expected the Senate to uphold the committee in its 8-7 vote ordering a return to 90 per cent of parity supports on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

The measure also contains the soil bank payment system sought by the administration.

Not Certain

Benson said in a TV-radio interview that he could not say for certain what White House action could be expected until the legislation is on the President's desk in final form.

Saying he didn't think either he or Eisenhower would approve a farm bill returning to the high mandatory price support system, Benson added:

"I think probably my advice will not be necessary in this case."

He didn't explain what he meant but presumably he expects Congress to wipe out the controversial provision.

Benson said a return to the rigid supports would be "a step backward" from the current flexible support system voted by Congress last year.

Points To Letter

The agriculture secretary said he believed Eisenhower had made his position clear in a letter to Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) last week. The President said then that restoration of rigid supports would "defeat the main object" of creating a soil bank to reduce crop surpluses.

In another TV-radio interview, Sen. Anderson (D-NM), a member of the Agriculture Committee, said the bill as approved by that group "is atrocious" and "completely inadequate."

"It proposes to raise the level of price supports and thereby stimulate production, and on the other hand, it proposes a soil bank which is intended to reduce production," Anderson, a former agriculture secretary, said.

"How you can stimulate and reduce at the same time I don't know."

Anderson said he expects the President to veto the bill if it contains the rigid support provision, but said he hopes Eisenhower "never has the opportunity to do so."

Young and Ellender gave their views in separate interviews.

Ellender described as "just poppycock" a contention by Secretary Benson that the soil bank plan would empty warehouses now glutted with farm surpluses, while a return to rigid supports would only fill the warehouses again.

Calling the Senate bill inconsistent, Benson said, "The Congress will have to decide which way it wants to go. We cannot go both directions at once."

Says Benson Wrong

"Secretary Benson is clearly in error," Ellender said. "No matter whether price supports are 75 or 90 per cent of parity, the secretary has authority to control production

of basic crops if he wishes to do so. "It's a false argument that 90 per cent supports would increase production and surpluses if included in the soil bank plan," he added.

Sen. Young said Benson "is showing very little faith in what the soil bank will do to boost prices if he's opposed to 90 per cent supports."

"Apparently he wants the farmers to continue to get below that level in the future," he said. "Without the higher supports farmers would get very little from the soil bank bill this year."

"I hope the President will not veto the bill but if he does it would not be too great a loss if the soil bank is delayed for a year," Young said.

Ellender said the question of "veto is up to the administration."

"If the President does veto it that will mean no new farm program this year," he said.

Senate debate is expected to start about Feb. 20.

IKE PHYSICAL RESULTS DUE BY WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The results of President Eisenhower's latest physical examination probably will be known by midweek.

The President underwent a 70-minute examination at Walter Reed Army Hospital to determine how well he has recovered from his heart attack of Sept. 24.

The medical specialists who checked on the President are to make known their findings either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The results may provide a definite clue as to whether the President will seek re-election.

'Little Dutch Girl' Replaces The Short 'Boy' Hair Style

OMAHA (AP)—Hold on to your hats, gals. The "Boy Look" is out of date, a Hollywood hair stylist informed members of the Nebraska Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists at their convention Sunday.

It's the "Little Dutch Girl" look now.

"Styling has left the Boy Look, and gone to the Little Dutch Girl Look," said Miss Grace Doran, the Hollywood stylist. "Each girl needs an individual and definitely soft, feminine style," she added.

Before coming out, she said, this latest fashion features small curls, much the shape of the traditional Dutch cap. They cascade up the back of the head into a pyramid rather than pointing down as in previous short hair styles.

Adrius Fulk of Lincoln served as Miss Doran's model of the new hair style.

Other speakers explaining the latest in women's hair styles were also on the agenda for the first day of the convention.

Now Save for Prizes!

You can get swell prizes with Meadow Gold Dairy product tops. Ask your Meadow Gold route man or your favorite grocer for free prize list.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Some think middle age is a melancholy thing. Still, it is comforting to be too old to be fired and too young to be retired.

Adlai Hits Segregation 'Emotional' Aspects

AIRS VIEW ON TOUCHY QUESTION

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson called Sunday for removal of the segregation issue from the "emotional coloration of a presidential contest."

"I can think of no greater disservice to our country," he said, "than to exploit for political ends the tensions that have followed in the wake of the Supreme Court decision."

Stevenson, campaigning to hear the Democratic ticket again, urged "all reasonable speed," as the court did, in carrying out its order against segregation in the public schools.

But, on the race prejudice problem in general, he cautioned: "Cautiously we will not improve the present condition or future prospects of any Negro citizen by coercive federal action that will arm the extremists and disarm the men of good will in the South who, with courage and patience, have already accomplished so much."

It was the third—and fullest—statement by the former Illinois governor on the touchy racial issue during his current western tour.

His declarations followed complaints of some California Negro leaders a week ago that they had been unable to get even "a mild public statement" from Stevenson on civil rights. Two Negro spokesmen said Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee was winning Negro votes away from the 1952 Democratic candidate in California.

Stevenson responded in Los Angeles by emphasizing his support of desegregation in southern schools. In Portland, he deplored mob violence at the University of Alabama against the first Negro student ever admitted.

Stevenson, who spoke at a Democratic fund-raising dinner here, issued his latest statement before leaving for two days of rest and speech-writing at a lodge on Mt. Hood, east of Portland. He plans to fly to Seattle Tuesday to resume his campaign swing.

"Recent newspaper reports about my views on civil rights," he said, "cause me to say, first of all, that I am surprised that anything I could say on that subject would still be news."

"My attitude has not changed since I first had a part in integrating Negroes in the naval service 15 years ago, and my views have been reflected in my subsequent public record."

"I believe deeply that it is the first obligation of every citizen of this republic to work for the full realization of the goals stated in our original charter—freedom and equality for all Americans."

Three Civil Cases On Federal Docket In District Court

A short run of U.S. District Court jury trials is scheduled to begin Monday.

At this jury stay, three civil cases were expected to go to trial. No criminal matters were set.

Two of the cases originated in the former Grand Island division. They are James H. Wimberly vs. Lewis Stevenson and others and Alma I. Taylor vs. Edda Johnson and others.

The third case, originated here in 1952, the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company brought suit against Billy Dawdy and others for a declaratory judgment excluding these parties from any interest in a certain insurance policy arising out of claims against Dawdy as a result of a collision on Sept. 2, 1951.

Beverly George Wins First Round In Voice Audition

Lincoln Star Special
MINNEAPOLIS—Beverly George of Lincoln, a soprano, was a first-round winner Sunday in the west central district Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

If she wins the second round of the 8-state district contest in Minneapolis Monday, Miss George will audition in New York.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George, 4239 G.

A Nebraska Wesleyan University graduate, she has been a student of Oscar Bennett.

Miss George played leading roles in several Wesleyan operas and at Pinewood Bowl.



GETTING IN SOME EARLY LICKS

Teammates all the way are Mr. Pumblechook of Min-T (left) and Paul Dombey of Min-T as

they await judging in the Bulldog Club of America show in New York. The dogs are owned

by Mrs. Russell J. Minty of Rainbow Lake, New York. (AP Wirephoto.)

Navy Crew Saw More Snow In Lincoln Than Antarctic

Six Naval airmen who landed at Lincoln's Naval Air Station on their way back from the Antarctic reported they saw more snow in their flight over Nebraska than they had during their polar stay.

Lt. Cmdr. J. W. Entriakin of Westchester, Pa., pilot of the PV-2 Neptune, said it didn't snow once while they were in the Antarctic. But it was snowing during their two-hour stop-over here.

He and his men were bound for the Patuxent River, Md., Naval Testing Center, their home base. They left there Nov. 15, arrived in the Antarctic Dec. 20, and spent 29 days there.

Entriakin's plane was one of eight assigned to fly to the Antarctic to support ground forces and to explore. But four of the planes were forced to remain in New Zealand due to bad weather, he said.

Flew Single Mission
Entriakin said his plane flew only one mission due to engine trouble. But his plane and the other three which reached Antarctica explored more than three million square miles—more than all the previous expeditions to that continent combined.

About half of the Naval airmen

lived in their planes, he said, and the rest lived in a nearby tent camp. Entriakin said the average temperature was about 30 degrees above zero. The lowest it got while they were there was 12 degrees, he said, and the mercury once reached 50 above.

He pointed out that it is now summer in Antarctica. He said, "It took a couple of days to get used to having the sun circle around the sky and never set."

An ice landing field 8,000 feet long was their base and the planes were refueled from ships anchored nearby. Ice cutters cut a 38-mile path from the main fleet to permit fuel tankers to reach the landing ship.

The air group was forced to leave ahead of schedule, he said, when the ice started to break up. They returned as they had come, by way of New Zealand, Hawaii and California. Ships between were used to aid in determining their course, he said, as compasses were worthless.

What did the men like least about Antarctica?

The monotony, they agreed. They could get few radio broadcasts and there was little to do besides read and play cards, they said.

Missed Disaster

Two airmen aboard Entriakin's plane had narrowly missed being aboard the Navy plane which crashed in Venezuela while bound for Antarctica to search for a Navy plane which had crashed.

Aviation ordnancemen F. J. Ferrera and D. R. Thomas were regular crew members of the plane but had been sent to Ogden, Utah, to aid in repairing the engines of Entriakin's plane so were not aboard when it left.

Officers in Entriakin's crew were Lt. R. N. Lynch, Elko, Nev.; and Lt. E. D. Ellena, Marseilles, Ill. Enlisted men were C. C. Allsup, Ponca City, Okla.; Paul Rosenberg, Miami, Fla.; and E. G. Gann, Soddy, Tenn.

Mail Box Bombed

A home made bomb destroyed a wooden mail box at the Arthur Weaver home at 3818 Sheridan Blvd., police said. Value of the damaged property was estimated by police at \$39.

The Council of Local Gas Companies asked Eisenhower to veto the gas bill "in the public interest" and called for a Federal Power Commission investigation of the natural gas industry.

The FPC inquiry, the council said, should have the twin objective of recommending "sound legislation" to relieve gas producers of unnecessary regulation "and yet properly protect the consumers' interest."

The council describes itself as consisting of 60 companies which distribute gas to 10 million consumers in areas with an aggregate population of 40 million people.

Lancaster Extension Reports

The Merry Mixers 4-H club met to see a demonstration on making biscuits by Barbara Hoffman and Jeanette Ward.

The Nifty Northeast Juniorettes elected the following officers: Janice Koon, president; Terri Vilquain, vice president; Laura Lynn, secretary; Marjorie Hutchinson, news reporter; Jean Catlett, song leader; and Sharon Norman, service chairman.

The Jolly Janes met to have demonstrations on making sandwiches by Joan Haase and on making a tossed salad by Kathleen Pierson.

The Double Fours met to see a Cherry Pie demonstration by Betty Antes and Sharon Baughman. Agnes Cizek, Beauty Consultant showed the girls many things about hair and skin care.

The Hartley Hustlers Judged biscuits at a recent meeting.

The 4-H Pals made wrist pin cushions for the "Let's Sew" project.

The Denota Dandies organized recently at the home of the leader, Mrs. Ralph Baughman. The following officers were elected: Jane Bredenberg, president; Candice Steele, vice president; Joyce Rapp, secretary; Carol Amen, news reporter. The members will carry "Learning to be a Homemaker", "Let's Make a Skirt and Blouse", and "Beginning Meal Planning."

The Little Dutch Bellas met at the home of Cheri Wilson. All members were present and showed the dish towels which they had made. The assignment for next time is to make a dust cloth. The correct way to wash dishes was discussed.

The Needle Threaders Club elected the following officers: Ann Miller, president; Lee Ann Webelmo, vice president; Sandra Shick, secretary; Lois Dappen, news reporter; Judy Barkhurst, song and recreation chairman; and Susan Matson, program chairman. Sandra Shick and Ann Miller gave a demonstration on gathering.

The Sugar and Spice officers are Judy Umberger, president; Karen Umberger, vice president; Janet Burcham, secretary; and Betty Hasenplug, news reporter. Leaders are Mrs. Jerry Eickmeier and Mrs. Rollie Burcham. The club members and leaders recently toured fabric departments to select the most suitable materials for their new projects.

The Mixed Hotshots Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Roy Craig, to make sanding blocks and to start their miter boxes for the woodworking project.

The Uni Jolly-ettes met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Mays. The girls discussed how to straighten material and examined different types of linen crash toweling. Each member will bring her finished towel to the next meeting.

The Lincolnettes met recently at the home of Harriet Debus. The meeting was opened by the 4-H pledge. A general plan was given for the following 11 meetings for the year. Certificates of achievement were given to members who completed their projects last year. Barbara Maul gave a talk on various kinds of fabrics and gave a demonstration on different ways to care for fresh vegetables. Kay Mace gave a demonstration on the correct way to gather garments. A quiz was given on the care and cooking of vegetables.

Some Smoke Damage

Small smoke damage resulted to a sun room at the Leon Nefsky home at 2845 Wooddale Sunday when the upholstery of a chair in the room burned. Firemen, who put out the fire, said it was started by a boy playing with matches.

Young Democrats To Re-Organize At YMCA Meeting

A re-organizational meeting of the Lancaster County Young Democrats will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the YMCA.

The main speaker will be Bernard Boyle, Omaha attorney, and Democratic National Committeeman from Nebraska. He will speak on the subject, "1956, Year of Challenge for Nebraska Democrats."

Also at the speaker's table will be James Green, Omaha attorney, and Joe Ginsburg, chairman of the Lancaster County Democrat organization.

Tom Henderson, of 4820 Greenwood, and head of the organizing committee, said the purpose of the meeting was to re-instate a young democratic organization on a permanent basis in the county. "Any interested person may attend," he said.

Jeary Favors Urban Plan For Lincoln

Mayor Clark Jeary has expressed approval of an urban renewal or redevelopment program for Lincoln.

Just returned from a state-wide meeting on the subject in Omaha, Jeary said the plan could be used very well and economically in Lincoln. It would be of particular value outside the downtown business district, he said.

Such a program could be used to clean up both business and residential districts.

If an urban renewal program had been in force before, Jeary said, many of the present zoning problems would not be before the City Council. With a renewal program, existing business areas could have been made more desirable and would have provided adequate facilities to meet Lincoln's needs, he said.

City officials plan to advocate passage of an urban renewal enabling act during the 1957 session of the State Legislature.

The program calls for the city's purchase of run down or dilapidated areas, the clearance of structures in the area and the resale of land for development by private enterprise.

Gene Berg Heads Editors Society

Gene Berg has been elected president of the Lincoln chapter of the Society of Associated Industrial Editors. He succeeds L. G. Rhoads.

Other officers named in mail balloting were: Robert Smith, vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Isom, secretary; Carl Olenberger, treasurer, and Joe Hartley, member-at-large of the executive committee.

First meeting of the new officers is scheduled for Monday noon at Gold's.

It Happened In NEBRASKA...



The problem of keeping an adequate water supply at frontier army posts was even more difficult after the regulations of 1841. These required soldiers to bathe once a week, wash their feet twice a week! The men bathed in the dining room after supper, using half-barrels for tubs.

DID YOU EVER NOTICE—when folks are gathered to hear old stories like this, or to discuss yesterday's game—a refreshing glass of beer makes the party so much more enjoyable? For beer is a friendly beverage. It tastes so good—fits every occasion. Enjoy it!

NEBRASKA DIVISION - U. S. BREWERS FOUNDATION, 710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

Holland Is Fine—But Lincolnite Prefers State To Homeland

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

"I'll take Nebraska any day," says John Jennes of 4550 No. 14th. Jennes recently completed a three-week visit to his birthplace in Holland.

He says his home-town of Eindhoven, which he left in 1912 when he was 20, has grown from a small town to a city of more than 140,000 persons. A light bulb factory which employs more than 33,000 persons has contributed greatly to its growth, he said.

"I found the country in good shape—much better shape than I thought it would be in," he declared. "For a visit it's just fine, but I'll take Nebraska any day," he said.

Jennes came to Lincoln in 1914 after spending his first two years in this country dairy farming in Vermont. Jennes has operated a garbage route in southeast Lincoln since he quit dairy farming here in 1942.

Visits Relatives

Jennes said the purpose of his trip was to visit his four brothers and two sisters. He found them all well and they "have plenty to eat and make a good living." Two of his brothers are foremen at the light bulb factory, which also makes radio and television sets.

Only one of his sisters speaks English so he "didn't get along so well" the first few days. But after that he said he could understand Dutch, which he hadn't spoken in 44 years, quite well but had some difficulty in speaking it.

"The weather was beautiful," he said. "It didn't get below 30 degrees while I was there." Jennes made his entire trip by air, leaving Lincoln Dec. 31 and returning Jan. 23.

"I'd like to go back again," he said. "Maybe I will in four or five years."

Auto Rams Parked Vehicle; Girl Hurt

Five-year-old Patty Walton of 2230 West O was injured when the vehicle in which she was riding rammed another auto parked on the highway on West O. Occupants of the parked car were changing a tire.

Patty was treated at Lincoln General Hospital for foot and nose injuries and released. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton.

Delehant Elected AFL 2320 Head

James R. Delehant was re-elected president of the Lincoln AFL 2320 at the annual election Friday.

Jerome Weisser was elected vice president and Kenneth Lewis was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Executive board members are Grace McCaslin, Jack Flear and John Frahm. Joseph P. Schneider was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers plan a merger with the CIO in the near future.



JOHN JENNES . . . prefers Nebraska. (Star Staff Photo.)

Stock Price Increase Is Said Unlikely

Two University of Nebraska farm economists predict an increase in livestock prices during the weeks ahead isn't likely.

The economists, Everett Peterson and Eldon Erickson, advised farmers to sell their hogs if possible.

They predicted prices will fluctuate around present levels for awhile and then sag in March when fall pigs begin to come in.

The recent recovery in hog prices was a little too fast, considering the number of pigs still on farms and the trend to earlier farrowing, Peterson and Erickson said. Marketings increased sharply and caused prices to weaken.

Cattle prices continue to be more disappointing than expected, the report continued. And more pork marketing in March and April will tend to keep any price gains small for fat cattle in the weeks ahead.

One reason for low cattle prices seems to be that cattle were fed to heavier weights as farmers waited for a price upturn that didn't come.

The economists expect feeder cattle prices to gain seasonally from now until June. The gain could be above normal if moisture conditions keep improving from last year's drought, they explained.

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Active Job Seekers Hit 10-Year High

But Non-farm Jobs More Plentiful Than Year Ago

Active job applications on file in state employment offices reached a 10-year high on Feb. 1. Three-fourths of the 17,456 applications came from male job seekers.

The unemployment total in Nebraska rose steadily during January.

Nebraska News

uary with the sharp curtailment of outdoor work.

New applications for work during January came to 5,096, compared to 5,419 the same month a year ago.

More than two-thirds of the applications last month came from male job seekers.

More Nonfarm Jobs

Employers listed about 200 more nonfarm job openings and hired about 100 more workers this January than a year ago.

Seasonal declines were registered in most industries. An exception was manufacturing, where 767 placements were made in January, compared to 685 the previous month and 531 in January a year ago.

Jobs filled in construction numbered 241, in trade 997, on farms 276 and in private household, 469.

Insurance Claimants Up

Unemployment insurance claimants averaged 8,200 a week in January. The average was 5,304 in December, 1955, and 7,478 in January, 1955.

Dollar disbursements totaled \$734,899 in January, 1956; \$431,485 last December, and \$590,816 last January.

Conditions around the state during January, summarized by local employment offices:

ALLIANCE—New registrations and end-of-the-month count of active job seekers down, placements up compared with previous month and year ago.

BEATRICE—Jan. 1 record high number of work applications exceeded by Feb. 1 count; labor demand good for the season, better than December.

FREMONT—Usual December to January increase in labor supply; new unemployment insurance claims down a little.

GRAND ISLAND—No improvement in labor situation; fewer job openings listed; 829 workers currently employed in city.

HASTINGS—New registrations for work down from December when a number of government workers laid off; new employment insurance claims about same as December.

KEARNEY—Applications by seasonal workers still swelling labor supply; Feb. 1 supply somewhat lower than year ago, chiefly because of winter construction jobs.

LINCOLN—Nonfarm employment dropped 1,250 workers during month; only contractors' manufacturing and service group showed gains; trade and construction lost the most workers; labor demand somewhat higher than year ago, although supply 250 over last year.

MCCOOK—Unemployment increasing with layoffs of seasonal workers and lesser number of job offers.

NEBRASKA CITY—Seasonal upturn in labor supply, with increases in all occupational groups.

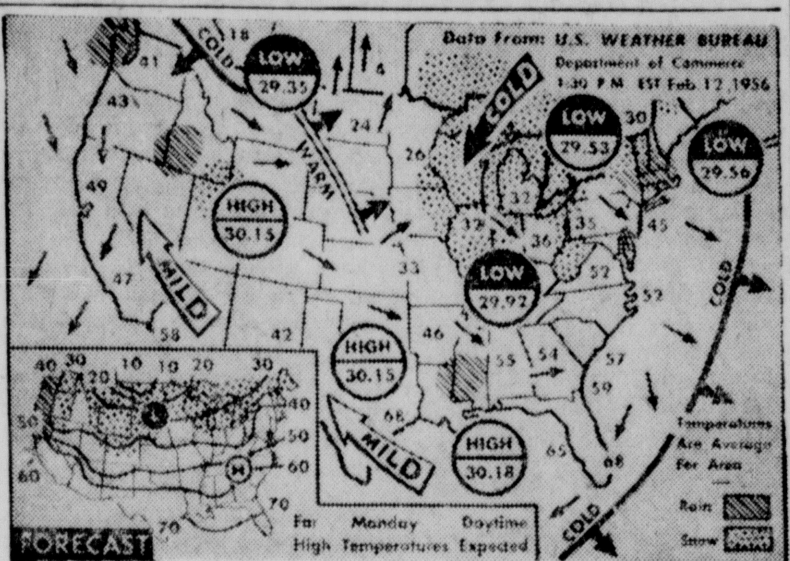
NORFOLK—25 per cent increase in unemployed job seekers, with count of 1,130 highest in 10 years.

NORTH PLATTE—Increase in new registrations of job seekers indicates increasing unemployment.

OMAHA—Increase of job seekers not considered abnormal for the season and because of the city's growth; unemployment insurance claims increased but were below 1955 levels; demand normal for the season.

SCOTTSBLUFF—Nonfarm labor demand steady during the month, and 14 per cent above year ago; labor supply increased 22 per cent to 504, a little less than the count a year ago.

SIDNEY—Job seekers count increased 90 per cent over a year ago, but transient traffic is down considerably.



Little Weather Change Seen

Precipitation is forecast Monday for New England, New York, the Great Lakes region, westward to the Cascades and within northern California, western

Washington and western Oregon. It will be warmer in the south-eastern states and colder in the northern and central Great Plains region. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

-To Vote On Bond Issue-

Fairbury Committee Estimates Cost Of School Improvement At \$700,000

FAIRBURY, Neb. — Cost of Fairbury's proposed school improvement program has been estimated at \$700,000 to \$800,000 by a committee of citizens, school board members and school administrators.

The bond issue plans will be submitted to a vote in the spring.

The tentative list of proposals for improvements was also endorsed, but final recommendations to be presented to the board have not yet been drawn up.

The estimated cost includes equipment.

Proposals are: Kindergarten, first, second and

third grade rooms on the present west ward site, to cost \$85,000.

Kindergarten, first, second and third grade rooms; two fourth grade rooms; three fifth grade rooms; two sixth grade rooms; special education room and one extra room at the central ward school. Estimated cost \$360,000 to \$365,000.

An eight-room addition to the high school building, to be used for junior high classes. Estimated cost \$300,000.

The board has obtained an option on a piece of property to cost about \$18,000 which would be used as a site for a new grade school building.

The committee recommended that this project be submitted on a separate ballot instead of with the bond issue.

Foundation Gives Fund For Program On Foreign Affairs

The Ford Foundation has given the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools a \$125,000 grant for an experimental foreign relations education program for high schools.

The North Central Association is the high school and college accrediting agency for 19 midwest states.

The grant will pay for booklets on American foreign policy, U.S. relations with Russia, Germany and China and world organizations.

The program will get underway this spring.

J. Hanzal To Head Gresham Schools

GRESHAM, Neb. — Joseph Hanzal, principal of the Gresham schools the past four years, has been named to succeed Dayton Rothrock as superintendent.

Rothrock, superintendent of schools here for five years, declined re-election. He has not announced his future plans.

Supper Club Raid Nets 12 Arrests

... Near Scottsbluff

HARRISBURG, Neb. (AP) — A raid at the "Lost Park" Supper Club Saturday night by state and county officials broke up a dice game and netted 12 arrests.

Bill Turgeon and W. H. Boone of Scottsbluff, identified as operators of the club, and John (Jake) Komer of Rock, Wyo., identified as the man running the game, were booked on charges of operating a gambling establishment.

Nine others were booked as inmates.

The raiders said they found various kinds of gambling equipment at the club and a dice game was in progress. They said the gambling there apparently had been going on for several months.

The raid was organized by Banner County Attorney Robert G. Simmons Jr. and led by Capt. Harold Smith, chief of the criminal investigation division of the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

The club is about 15 miles south-east of Scottsbluff.

Dr. Fenstermacher, Sargent Physician Half-Century, Dies

SARGENT, Neb.—Services were held at the Methodist Church for Dr. C. C. Fenstermacher, 82, a physician here more than half a century.

A native of Michigan, he came to Sargent after his graduation from the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

Sargent honored Dr. Fenstermacher in June, 1950, when he completed 50 years as a physician here.

At that time a fund raised by his friends was given toward completion of a community hospital.

Sargent residents plan a memorial for Dr. Fenstermacher and the town's other early-day physician, the late Dr. C. E. Taylor.

Surviving Dr. Fenstermacher are his son, Dr. Robert of Nebraska City; a daughter, Mrs. Carroll Wilson of North Platte, and four grandchildren.

Ailing Lad Gets More Than 150 Greeting Cards

STROMSBURG, Neb. — Ronald Beatty has received more than 150 cards since a newspaper article was printed about the 11-year-old boy who cannot attend school because he has rheumatic fever and heart trouble.

Besides the cards, he has received \$28.40 in cash, a billfold, a large piece of uranium from a woman in Ogallala, and other gifts.

"All the cards and gifts from people we don't even know have meant so much to Ronald and to us too," his mother, Mrs. Rolland Beatty, said.

INDUSTRY TRIPLES ITS EMPLOYES —TO 15—IN EIGHTEEN MONTHS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — A little-publicized industry has taken root in Grand Island and in its short life of 18 months has more than tripled the number of employees.

It's the Union Pacific Railroad's maintenance of right of way shop. Just 18 months ago, it started in a section of the car shops with five men.

Only One Other

The purpose of the shop—there's only one other of its kind in the U. P. system—is the repair and upkeep of all equipment used by the maintenance of way department.

This department takes care of the railroad's roadway. Equipment ranges from section motor cars to huge cranes, bulldozers, derricks and pile drivers.

The Grand Island shop services all equipment in use between Omaha and Kansas City on the

east, and Ogden, Utah, on the west.

Equipment used west of Ogden is repaired at Pocatello, Idaho.

The top man in the Grand Island setup is Glen Schlund, a native of Cairo and a veteran of 22 years with the Union Pacific.

He has 15 men under him and plans to add a couple more.

Two Cranes

The shop is equipped with two overhead cranes, one with a capacity of two tons and another with a capacity of one ton.

One section is devoted to painting needs, a parts department, a special room for batteries and an office.

Also there's a blacksmith shop and complete facilities for greasing the largest pieces of equipment.

The shop also has a track running through it and the huge doors at either end are large enough to admit the railroad's largest locomotives and locomotive cranes.

Samuel D. Sullivan Dies At Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Neb. — Samuel D. Sullivan, 64, a life-long Rockville resident, died at his home here.

An employee of the Union Pacific Railroad, he was to have retired this spring.

His son, N. A. Sullivan, is superintendent of schools at Ord. Surviving are his wife, Bessie; sons, N. A., Dempsey of San Diego, Calif., and George of Lincoln; daughters, Evaline Scott of Knoxville, La., Olga Karr of Rockville and Elva Shirkey of Ravenna, and 11 grandchildren.

Services At Stella For Mrs. McQueen

STELLA, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Cora McQueen, 66, were held Sunday at the Community Church here, the Rev. John Reger officiating.

A resident of Nebraska for 55 years, Mrs. McQueen died Saturday. She was a member of the Community Church of Stella, OES and the Shubert American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Elvin, and a brother, Victor Linzenmann of Burlington, Kan.

Farmers To Be Guests

NORTH BEND, Neb.—Chamber of Commerce members will entertain farmers of the area at a dinner and program Monday night

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Most policies give you a choice of several income plans. Your life insurance agent will be glad to explain how these various plans work, and help you arrange your life insurance policies to fit your needs.

You'll also find helpful suggestions in the new booklet, *Your Life Insurance —and How to Use It*. Your free copy will be mailed promptly; simply send your name and address on a postcard to Dept. F.



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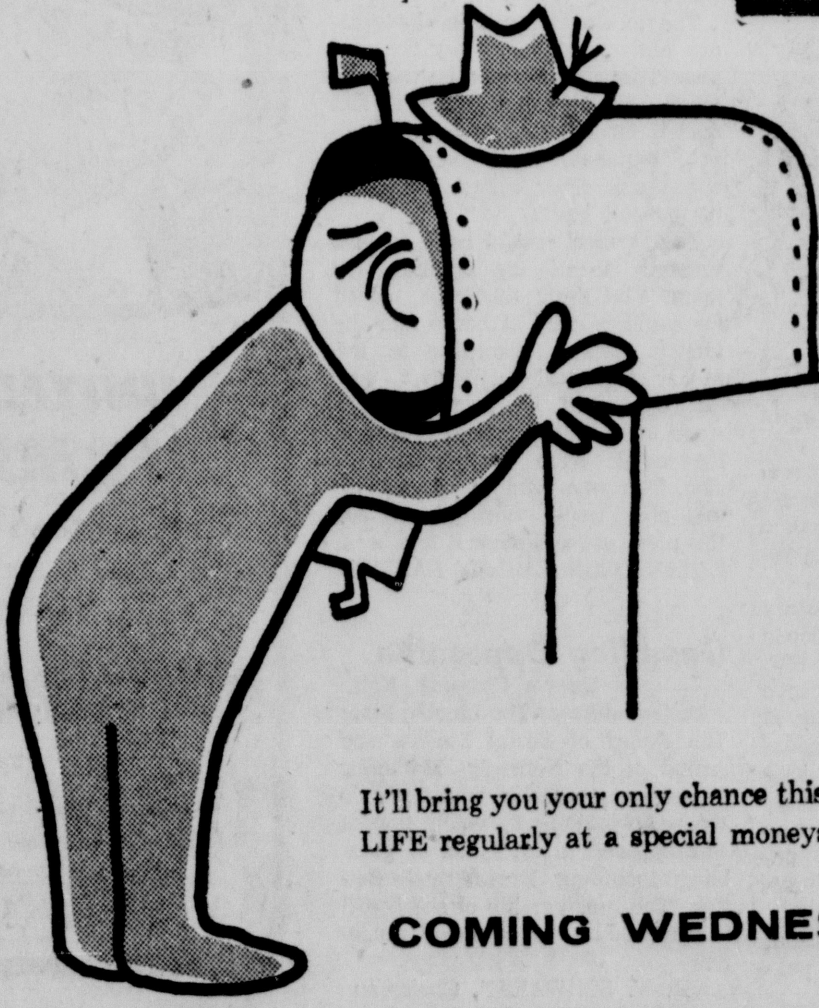
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Calling For A Veto

In a carefully-reasoned editorial under the heading: "A Message to the President," the Denver Post, which supported the Harris-Fulbright Bill (the so-called natural gas bill abolishing federal regulation):

"The Harris-Fulbright Bill has built-in features which will assure that prices can go no place but up if you (Mr. Eisenhower) sign this legislation."

The impression was growing in Washington when the week came to a close that Mr. Eisenhower would veto the Harris-Fulbright Bill, although it had scored a relatively easy victory in passing the United States Senate. We hope this is true—it is a measure which never should have received approval.

Of course the President and his advisers will want to study the legislation although it should

not require too much study, however, to reach the conclusion arrived at by the Post. It imposes a severe strain upon the imagination to come to the conclusion that the Harris-Fulbright Bill is good legislation in the interest of the American people. Any proposal that the natural gas industry should be operated by Uncle Sam would bring a scream from those asking to be liberated from regulation. Unfortunately regulation in the public interest is about the only alternative to an undesirable socialization of the industry.

We hope Mr. Eisenhower loses no time in expressing his disapproval not only of the gas bill itself but of developments that came to light in recent days in connection with its passage. Few presidents have had the opportunity for greater public service through a few strokes of the pen.

Study In Brutality

Although obviously it was not the intent of an article appearing in a publication of national distribution, to us one of the most grim, chilling discussions of the American farmer put in its appearance just in advance of Senate discussion of farm legislation.

This is an extract of a portion of a copyrighted article appearing in the current issue of Magazine of Wall Street:

"Obviously, the last 80 per cent of farmers are a problem. They only make a living, and a meager one, when farm prices are twice the lowest—cost producer's costs. They farm marginal acres by inefficient methods. They are not good managers of workers themselves—otherwise it would be hard for them to remain a problem in a time of unexampled prosperity.

"While they are a problem, they are just as obviously not a problem. They are an eleemosynary problem. To better their lot by raising farm prices makes as much sense as it would to salvage the town's poorest man by giving him and the richest man like percentage increases in their incomes. To raise the smallest, poorest farmers' income by a soil bank program is ridiculous. He can't live on what he raises now. What

Of Men And Things

It was rather blunt, straight-from-the-shoulder language which Mayor Clark Jeary of Lincoln used in addressing a letter to Chairman Russell Brehm of the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and his colleagues in connection with the proposed city-county building, for which seemingly the county board has lost its enthusiasm in favor of a county courthouse to be initiated without delay.

It has not been wholly clear whether the commissioners, following a trip to Tulsa, midweek, are of a mood to submit a bond issue on the spring ballot calling for a county courthouse in lieu of a joint city-county building. But the mayor

Law Provides Authority

writes to Chairman Brehm that "It is my opinion that the law does not permit the county to build a joint building with county funds. Therefore, if we are to have a joint building, we must proceed under the law that authorizes such a building. That is the law that the city operated under when it passed its resolution (last Monday)." And then Mr. Jeary sensibly adds that "to build anything other than a joint building would be wasteful of public funds and would retard the consolidation of city and county offices that we all desire." It appears in all this business that we may find ourselves in the position of putting the cart before the horse. True some attention has been given to consolidation of city and county agencies. Yet it might be desirable to embark upon a much more comprehensive, thorough-going study of all economies which can be achieved by eliminating duplication.

In his letter to Chairman Brehm, the mayor touches upon another matter which could be a little more disturbing. Mr. Jeary says the city has already taken proper steps to proceed toward the establishment of an authority. Then he charges that in "the conference between members of our two boards" you will recall that one of the county commissioners was frank enough to admit that what you wanted was a board of directors based on promises that they would make with reference to timing prior to their appointment. This sort of arrangement is repulsive to the council and to this I will never agree," the mayor added, "It would be like saying to a person, 'We will put you on this board if you will vote the way we want you to.' If we cannot find five people in this community who are capable of standing on their own feet without being dictated to, then we are really in bad shape."

We haven't the slightest notion to whom the mayor referred. It is not really important. The great need at this time is a spirit of unity between two governmental subdivisions, it would appear. Anything that works against common understanding between city and county is unfortunate, it seems to us. The need for a new quarters for both city and county government should be apparent to most people. They are now housed in old buildings, built many years ago, lacking in modern conveniences, obsolete, overcrowded. We have gotten along with those buildings a good many years and we cannot bring ourselves to believe that the skies will come crashing down if a plan to replace them fails to be placed on the spring ballot. This editor served as a member of the city-county committee which made a study of available facilities and came to the conclusion a building was needed to house city and county government. As a result of drought last summer it is a matter of concern that action for submission of a building plan in the climate of prevailing economic conditions out on the farms does not set the stage for an understandable reluctance on the part of the taxpayer to take on more debt until crop and business conditions to be anticipated in 1956 become more clear.

Need Is For Unity

One need not be classed as a critic of future building plans simply because at this time of uncertainty it seems like the course of common sense to wait until property owners in Lancaster and Lincoln get some assurance that the punishing drought of 1955 does not repeat itself in 1956. A "No" vote to replace old buildings which have outlived their usefulness largely would not be good.



DREW PEARSON

Oil Senators Wish To Confine Inquiry

WASHINGTON — The more you dig into the \$2.50 million given to Senator Case of South Dakota the more you can understand why so many senators are sore at Case and why Lyndon Johnson and others are so determined to confine the probe just to the Case case.

Digging through my files, I find that Bill Keck, head of Superior Oil, was a great pal of Sen. Joe McCarthy and that the private airplane of Superior Oil carried Joe around the country on various junkets. On one occasion in the fall of 1953, the Superior Oil plane carried McCarthy all the way from California to New York. McCarthy voted for the gas bill.

The Superior Oil crowd have also taken an extremely high-handed attitude toward anyone who disagreed with them politically. James Allred, former governor of Texas, had a life job as counsel for Superior Oil. But when he championed Homer Rainey, liberal Democrat, to be governor of Texas, he lost his job. The Superior Oil crowd gave him the choice of shutting up or quitting and he chose to keep his American right to have his own political views.

Also digging through my files I find an item in the column of Jan. 2, 1954: "McCarthy's greatest asset today is the cash that pours in from H. R. Hunt and Texas millionaires from certain oil companies in California such as Bill Keck of Superior Oil. As a result, he has more political money to spend than any other member of Congress. . . . and will parcel out this money to various less fortunate Republican candidates next fall."

Finally, it's significant that John Neff, the Superior lobbyist who handed out \$2,500 to Sen. Case, was registered as a lobbyist before the Nebraska legislature, but is not registered as a lobbyist in Washington.

The tragedy is that the \$2,500

shelled out by Superior was mere peanuts compared with what was waved under various noses both in the capitol and back in home towns. No wonder Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson plus Curtis of Nebraska and Jenner of Indiana are demanding the resignation of Senator Hennings from the Senate elections subcommittee. Hennings proposed a probe and they know he meant business.

LOBBYIST RIBICOFF

Real story behind the House of Representatives vote for flood control for New England and Pennsylvania was a jet-propelled trip to Capitol Hill by Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut.

Ribicoff sped to Washington after the Democratic-controlled House appropriations committee slashed nine projects from the emergency plans drawn up to prevent a repetition of last year's disastrous floods in New England and Pennsylvania.

Connecticut's Republican Sen. Prescott Bush, who faces a tough fight for re-election this year, immediately issued a blast blaming Democrats on the appropriations committee for neglecting New England's flood problem.

Ribicoff grabbed the first train to Washington and spent a hectic time buttonholing his former colleagues in the House of Representatives. As an ex-congressman, he went out on the floor of the House, a sacred area, to argue that the cuts simply had to be restored or else New England Republicans would make mincemeat out of the Democrats in the November elections.

As a result, the next afternoon—with ex-Congressman Ribicoff present on the floor—the House voted to put back everything the appropriations committee had taken out.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Red Economic Aid Makes Time Short

WASHINGTON — Relations between the United States and the uncommitted nations of Asia are at a low point. For a variety of reasons, including some egregious blunders, the American position in this part of the world has been steadily deteriorating.

At the same time the challenge of Soviet Communism is being presented in a more insidious form than ever before. The Masters of the Kremlin have adopted the technique of economic aid and penetration. They are offering their wares, with none of the restraints imposed in this country by congress and public opinion, not only in Burma, India and Afghanistan but to America's allies, Turkey and Pakistan, and in South America.

This danger is as real, in terms of the world struggle, as though the Soviets were assembling new armies bent on direct conquest. Yet in the face of that danger we continue to be preoccupied with an old quarrel that for at least six years has been a major distraction diverting time and energy from the central task of making America strong and resolute for world leadership.

The quarrel over who "lost" China, over who is to blame for Korea, is like a smoldering volcano. It flares up anew, as it has done in the bitter dispute between former President Truman and General Douglas MacArthur. But even when the volcano is not spouting molten lava and red-hot rocks its brooding presence has a paralyzing effect on American policy.

It is, reported that for more than a year there has been no serious, challenging discussion in the state department of the American stalemate in Asia. The fact that Robert R. Bowie, a member of the department's policy planning staff, had merely suggested the need to re-think America's po-

sition on China raised opposition to his confirmation to be assistant secretary of state. That opposition to his confirmation to be assistant secretary of state. That opposition subsided as a result of his answers to questions put in a hearing before the senate foreign relations committee.

As for the latest flare-up, a man of General MacArthur's stature might have rested on the dignity of his reputation or on the eventual verdict of history with the publication of all the documents to prove that he was right and the chief executive was wrong. His reply, with the familiar insinuation of treason in high places, is so violent that it is bound to generate more heat and even less light.

To continue to quarrel over a post mortem is to compound the fearful damage already done to air our divisions to the world, to spread our weaknesses on the record, to lose more time when time is rapidly running out. In May of 1940, when Britain's fate hung in the balance with Europe overrun, a violent attack developed in the House of Commons directed at those in power who had failed to keep England strong and ready. In that hour Winston Churchill rose to say:

"If the Present now engages in a quarrel with Past, then surely the future will be lost."

Those are words that we might have recalled with profit at any time during the past six years. The future, as between tyranny and freedom, is at stake as directly although not with the same evident immediacy as it was in that other time. The need is for a constructive, creative approach to the problem of winning uncommitted peoples, an approach that has the sanction of most Americans of whatever party. It is a task that will not wait forever.

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BOB CONSIDINE

LeMay Loses Airmen To Civilian Jobs

OMAHA, Neb. (INS) — Gen. Curt LeMay, who keeps the peace of the world at Strategic Air Command Headquarters at nearby Offutt Air Force Base, is concerned these days with the heavy inroads private industry has made on his lads. It is costing the Air Force, notably SAC, about \$2,000,000,000 a year to find and train replacements for airmen who won't re-enlist.

The outbreak of peace at the Geneva Big Four Conference had an unquestioned effect on this situation. Suddenly, the outside offers seemed increasingly attractive to many superbly trained airmen and the need to be in uniform seemed less.

There are jobs in SAC planes today, especially in the intercontinental bombers, that represent a training course which costs in the neighborhood of \$50,000 per man. Hence the huge annual drain on Air Force appropriations.

Dedicated men like LeMay have

turned down fabulous offers to leave the ranks, but stay on at faint fractions of what they could make on the outside. But they're not ready to condemn those who leave. They're more likely to be critical of desk-bound people in Washington who try to save pennies where billions are involved. The clippers are ever eager to cut down on service-men's so-called "fringe benefits." One cut brought a roar from LeMay.

"Never before in the history of the nation have we developed a fighting man quite like the SAC aircraft commander and the men about him," he said, chomping at his cigar. "When given his orders he will carry them out as long as he can function. If he finds every other plane in the formation shot down, and the target unreached, he'll fly on alone, no matter what the odds against him." LeMay paused, then concluded, "So they take away his salted peanuts."

(Distributed By INS)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall!

Urban Renewal: Snow Removal

Whether he had it before is unknown, but Mayor Clark Jeary returned from a meeting in Omaha with high praise for the urban renewal program under consideration for use in Lincoln and other Nebraska cities.

Jeary stated he could see no formidable opposition to the program and expressed the belief that it could be of great benefit to Lincoln.

The mayor was thinking particularly of areas outside downtown Lincoln and residential land as well as business and industrial.

For a city the size and age of Lincoln, the urban renewal or redevelopment program presents a golden opportunity, a chance to avoid the costly mistake of older communities which have let sections of their city deteriorate into burdensome and costly slums. In every large city in the United States can be found areas where pioneer business and residential developments have slipped into a state of worthless decay.

As new and modern housing and business projects have sprung up, these areas have been left behind to produce nothing in the way of taxes but to increase the physical dangers of fire or collapse and the greater danger of poor health and undesirable moral environment.

With an urban renewal program, Lincoln could buy up areas of the city destined for such an unwanted end. These areas would be cleared of existing structures, the land re-platted and the area sold for new developments by private enterprise.

If correctly quoted, one of the speakers on this subject at the Omaha meeting could have used a better choice of words in his remarks. An active worker in the field of urban redevelopment, Omaha Attorney Ralph Svoboda was reported as saying: "We must bow to the progress of Socialism . . . as ordinary private enterprise methods are insufficient to accomplish the desired ends."

Urban redevelopment is a long way from Socialism and any such connection of the two would be one good way to help kill the redevelopment program. Even the most radical advocates of private enterprise could find little to object to in the urban renewal program.

Certainly, the success of the entire program is dependent upon the ability and desire of private enterprise to carry out the actual renewal. The only part government has to play in the program is to remove the old. Providing the new start is the responsibility of private parties.

With an urban renewal program, Lincoln could avoid any of the "back alley" appearance so common in older metropolitan cities. When the needed enabling act is submitted to the State Legislature in 1957, it could well mark the beginning of a new concept of community living.

With the winter nearly over, city officials have finally gotten around to passing an ordinance to implement the removal of snow from the city's streets. While the most useful time of the year for such a law has already passed, it will at least provide for a better start in the winter of 1957.

The new ordinance permits the City Council to pass a resolution prohibiting parking on certain

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Farm Solution?

Humboldt, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Let's have a full parity price support for corn, wheat, milo and other crops; and hogs, cattle, sheep, chickens, cream and eggs.

Each bushel of corn, wheat and milo could be taxed 10 cents a bushel and each hog, steer, sheep and chicken could be taxed one dollar a hundred pounds. Cream could be taxed 5 cents a pound on butterfat and eggs taxed 2 cents a dozen.

The tax would be put in the treasury and would go to buy the surplus. The surplus could be taken to other countries that need it and traded for rubber, coffee, tin, silver, bananas, rope, baler twine and many other things our country doesn't have.

The farmers would have to hire someone to do the trading for them. The thing that was traded for could be sold at home and the money divided according to the money you paid in. That way farming could be a success instead of so many failures and save the nation from another depression. You who read this and think this plan would work please cut this piece out and show it to others. RICHARDSON COUNTY FARMER

Gambling Opposition

Beaver Crossing, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Board of Social Studies and Action of the Nebraska Methodist Conference, meeting in Lincoln Wednesday, Feb. 8, voted that it was opposed to all kinds of gambling including Pari-Mutuel Betting. The membership of the board is composed of laymen and ministers.

B. F. SCHWARTZ, Chairman
E. B. STEWART, Secretary



Bill Dobler

streets from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. following a snow of three inches or more. With such a prohibition, city street department crews will be able to move in with their heavy machinery and complete the snow removal job in less than half the time it now takes.

Even without this law, it seems that Street Superintendent Lynn Myers has done a commendable job of clearing the streets of snow this winter. Even remote residential streets were plowed clean within a few days after the heavy snow fell.

For some of this work, Myers was criticized because the plowing left a furrow of snow in the front of private driveways. Some people even wondered why the department couldn't clean out this furrow of snow. If the department attempted such a job as that, it would be doing nothing but working 24 hours a day cleaning out private driveways.

From other quarters, criticism

ED FITZHUGH

A Pup's Prevarication Totals Three Dinners

Jeep is not a trustworthy character; the truth isn't in him.

Jeep is our male dachshund, and considering that he is approaching the old age of 10 years, there should be now be an aura of integrity about his gray jowls and a modicum of honesty in his treatment of humans. There isn't.

He has fouled up his principles and risked his reputation for a mess of pottage, or anything else edible.

As a result, not only his credibility is at stake, but his very motive power itself is in danger. A dachshund operates on short legs at best, requiring a slim silhouette to keep going. Jeep has been expanding around the equator so rapidly that his landing gear is threatened with being permanently retracted.

His opportunity for dishonesty coincided with a sudden shift in family meal hours, caused by a temporary shift in work assignments and classroom schedules, and by such inconveniences as dentist's appointments, club meetings and baby sitting. In retreating the family operations to meet the winter schedule, the three of us humans who are left since our son went away to college have more often than not eaten dinner at three separate times.

The dachshunds, Jeep and Gypsy, have for years been accustomed to receiving three carefully regulated bites of food immediately after the family dinner, afterward, they receive their own full-fledged dinners.

On the first evening when I came home to find a note, "Have gone to PTA meeting; your dinner in oven," I noticed upon finishing dinner that evidently Mrs. F. and Merilee had forgotten to give the dogs their bites at the earlier meal. Jeep was the one who called this to my attention. He did so by

has been directed toward the program of spreading sand-gravel on slick intersections. Here again, most people fail to recognize the problems of such a program. Traffic throws the sand-gravel off to the side and just a light snow or a little thaw covers the layer of gravel.

Also, it would be virtually impossible to spread gravel on every single intersection in the city. Think for a minute of how many miles of streets there are in Lincoln and how many intersections there are.

More than 400 tons of gravel have been spread this year and some streets look almost like a gravelled road bed.

Perhaps the job in Lincoln could have been improved upon but drivers should remember that snow and slick streets call for a little extra effort and care on their part as well as assistance from the city. No one should expect to drive after a snow storm with the same ease and comfort of a spring excursion.



growing, moaning, chasing his tail, sitting up, and otherwise indicating impending starvation.

He also raced back and forth across the floor to the closet where the dog biscuits are kept, leaving no possible doubt of his meaning. I gave both dogs their bites, then followed with their regulation dinners.

This went on for four nights before I could remember to mention it to Mrs. F. When the rush of the evening was over and we were together, I said, "Why don't you measure out the dogs' dinners on the sink before you leave, when I don't get home for dinner? I think I've been giving them too much. They're getting fat."

Mrs. F. looked surprised and said she had been feeding them every evening.

The next two nights the family was together for dinner, but on the third night I ate alone again. Jeep went into his act. I ignored him, after some harsh words. He began chewing the table leg, as if to stave off starvation. I interfered. He stretched on the floor and moaned piteously. It was easy to see that he was weak from hunger.

It would be inhumane, I told myself, to deny him his food, just in case Mrs. F. had forgotten this time. Jeep rolled over, scarcely able to move because of his weakness, and moaned again. I fed him.

An hour later I discovered it was his third meal that night. First our daughter, who had eaten early because of some school function, had fed him. Then Mrs. F. had fixed his dinner. Then I had come along.

We now have a new system. Whoever feeds Jeep first, ties a ribbon around his neck. He has a been moaning ever since we started it. I worry, but Mrs. F. says it is more stomachache than hunger. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



UNITED'S HALF-FARE FAMILY PLAN!

Now everybody's going! Dad pays for one first class ticket and the rest of the family travels for half-fare— Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

CHICAGO 2 1/2 hrs. • NEW YORK 6 1/4 hrs. SAN FRANCISCO 8 hrs.

Airport Terminal, in Lincoln for reservation service call 5-4371 or an authorized travel agent.



Estes' N.H. Backers Call 'Favorable' Trio 'Phonies'

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Supporters of Sen. Kefauver charged Sunday night that three Manchester men who entered New Hampshire's presidential primary at the last minute as delegate candidates "favorable" to the Tennessee Democrat "are strictly phonies."

Thomas J. McIntyre of Laconia, Kefauver's New Hampshire campaign manager, said in a statement that backers of Adlai Stevenson "shirked their responsibility by allowing such skulduggery."

"The effect of the three late entries could mean the loss of two or three delegate votes for Kefauver," said McIntyre.

'Cheap Politics'

Stevenson's lieutenants retorted they had no part in the alleged maneuver described by McIntyre as "cheap politics."

William L. Dunfee of Durham, directing the Stevenson campaign, said, "If they are phonies, we would not condone their action."

Arthur J. Savageau of Manchester, who identified himself as the spokesman for the three candidates who entered the March 13 primary just 10 minutes before the 6 p.m. filing deadline, said he and his friend "would not necessarily vote for Kefauver."

Not Tied Down

Savageau said he and Alfred J. Bouchard and Antonio Gosselin, both of Manchester, "don't feel that a candidate should tie a man down and keep him there to the last minute."

Their unexpected action upset

carefully laid plans by Kefauver forces to present a streamlined 12-member slate—one candidate for each delegate seat at stake in the Democratic contest.

As a result, the Tennessee senator will be represented by an "official" slate "pledged" to his presidential aspirations—a slate to which he has given his blessing. But the ballot will also include names of three additional candidates who will be listed as "favorable" to him. The latter designation does not require a presidential candidate's knowledge or consent.

The Stevenson forces are running a 2-member slate in hopes of preventing a duplication of Kefauver's triumph in the 1952 New Hampshire primary.

33 Demos Entered

A total of 33 Democrats are entered in the nation's first presidential primary of 1956. Besides the two complete slates and the three candidates "favorable" to Kefauver, the Democratic lists include one supporter of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, one backer of Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and four uncommitted candidates.

There are 36 candidates for the 14 available GOP convention seats. President Eisenhower is represented by 26, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) seven, Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren one; and two are running unpledged.

Most of the state's leading Democratic office holders are supporting Stevenson, who has refused to take any part in the campaign.



It Runs In The Family

The Lincoln General student nurse capping ceremony held at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon was a pretty special affair for the Lillich family of Carleton. Miss Rachel Lillich (right), a freshman, was capped by her "big sister" in the senior class, Miss Ruth Lillich. Speaker at the ceremony was Miss Lona Trott, registered nurse and former midwest area director of the Red Cross Nursing Service. Others taking part were Miss Jeanie Thomson, associate director of nursing education; Mrs. Frank Sorrell, instructor in nursing foundations; Herbert Anderson, hospital administrator; Miss Mary Svoboda, president of the senior class; and Miss Thora K. Patterson, director of nursing. Forty-seven girls received their caps. (Star Photo.)

—Misplaced Apartment—

He Lost It, He Found It, He Lost It, He's Looking

CHICAGO (AP)—A man who lost his apartment found it Sunday after a five-and-a-half-week search. Now he's hunting another one.

James McDonough, 32, a machinist, drove into Chicago from Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 3. He spotted a "for rent" sign in an apartment building on the Southwest Side—he thought—went in, agreed to take the place and paid a week's rent in advance.

McDonough moved his radio, his

clothes and other possessions into the apartment, then went out to stock up on food. Returning from the grocery, heavy traffic kept him from making a left turn that would take him back along the path he had driven before, and he became hopelessly lost.

He has been searching for the apartment ever since.

Sunday—after his story appeared in newspapers—the landlady of the apartment house got in touch with McDonough and returned his belongings.

The building was on the Near North Side, only a few blocks from the hotel where he has stayed during the search but several miles from the area where he has been looking.

He can't move back. The landlady has rented the misplaced flat to another tenant.

School Plans Complete

OSCEOLA, Neb.—W. R. Kepner, school board president, said building plans for the district are complete and lettings for construction of the new school house will be made Feb. 23.

Supreme Court Refuses Grandsinger Rehearing

The Nebraska Supreme Court refused to grant a rehearing to Loyd C. Grandsinger sentenced to die in the electric chair next March 30 for the slaying of Trooper Marvin Hansen of the Safety Patrol in April, 1954.

The conviction was recently upheld by the Supreme Court. Grandsinger still has the possibility of appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Failing there he could ask clemency from the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Grandsinger was convicted in Cherry County.

Union College Men Give Music Recital To Group

J. Wesley Rhodes and Neil Tilkins of the Union College Music department presented a recital Sunday evening to the Lincoln Music Teachers' Association. The recital was held at the home of Mrs. Marion Hemmer at 3100 So. 31st.

Rhodes, chairman of the music department, teaches voice and choral groups. Tilkins teaches theory and piano.

Alleged Killer Of 3 Locates Victim's Body

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Searchers found Kenneth Short's body under an eight-foot snow drift just where David Cooper Nelson told them to look.

Nelson, 35-year-old ex-convict from Las Vegas, Nev., already is held in New Mexico for one slaying. Officers have quoted him as saying he killed Short and still another man in an 18-day period in January.

Short, a 26-year-old electrician from North Hollywood, Calif., disappeared Jan. 20. He was driving home after buying a new car in Flint, Mich., and stopping to see his mother at Kansas City.

Newell R. Ramsey, a deputy sheriff from Albuquerque, N.M., said Nelson supplied a crude map showing where Short's body could be found.

Ramsey said it took only 15 minutes of digging to find the body.

Short's wrists had been tied together. He was shot in the back of the head.

Sheriff Paul Gaither of Amarillo quoted Nelson as saying he hadn't intended at first to kill Short.

"I just decided to kill him," Gaither quoted Nelson.

Red German Police Flee

LAUENBURG, Germany (AP)—Two sergeants of East Germany's people's police escaped over the ice-covered Elbe River and told West German frontier guards, "We couldn't stand the political training any longer."

The sergeants, aged 26 and 21, were the first escapees of the "Elbe River Special Command" which guards the people's owned travel-producing Boitzenburg dockyards.

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Banking Forum Expected To Draw 500 From State

Some 500 bankers from throughout Nebraska are expected to attend the one-day Correspondent Bank Forum in Lincoln Monday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Sponsored by the National Bank of Commerce, the forum will feature a noon address by Kenneth Hood, Chicago, assistant secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation. On the morning program, Mark W. Pickell, Chicago, nationally known agriculturist, will speak on livestock prices.

Afternoon sessions will include an address by Joseph Thornton, Omaha, special agent for the FBI, on bank robberies. Several panel discussions will be held on various banking subjects.

In charge of the affair is Glenn Yausi.

Monday, February 13, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Troop 19 Scouts To Get Awards, Merit Badges

Thirteen awards and merit badges will be presented to Boy Scouts of Troop 19 at a Court of Honor Monday evening at Trinity Methodist Church.

Awards and their recipients are: Barry L. Nutter, Rodney M. Bates, Donald F. Larimer and Rex Phelan, tenderfoot; Rodney Walker, Larry Traudt and Leslie Corr, second class; Harley Cotton, first class; Robert Weaver and Robert Cunningham, star; Robert Weaver, one year service star and first leaders.

Israeli Editor Dies

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Dr. Izreiel Carlebach, 48, editor of the independent Tel Aviv newspaper Ma'ariv and one of Israel's leading journalists, died after a heart attack. Carlebach toured India a year ago and talked with Indian leaders.

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DEEP HEAT. It's a new and different penetrating relief for arthritic pain and misery. And it's greaseless and stainless.

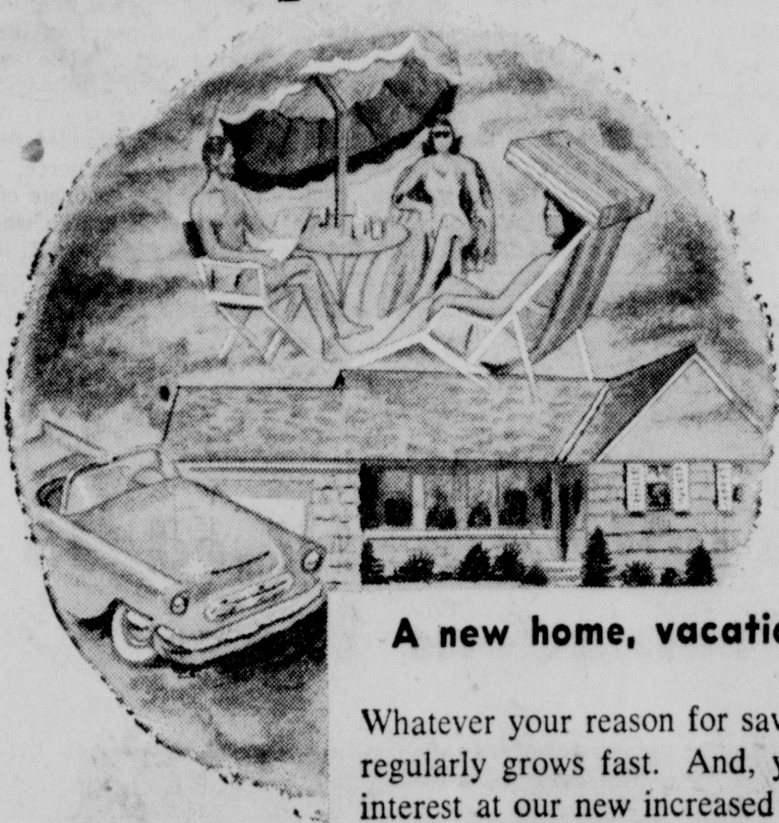
Just massage Mentholum Deep Heat Rub on the sore spot as needed. In 30 seconds feel its Deep Heat bring relief. Feel a warmth right at the point that hurts. Quickly "drawn muscles" are relaxed. Soon nagging arthritic or rheumatic pain is soothed.

Mentholum Deep Heat Rub includes the latest discoveries for relief... a combination of active ingredients for extra-deep skin penetrating power. Guaranteed by a laboratory with 60 years' experience, you must feel relief deep down—or Mentholum will refund purchase price.

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Coeds Reveal Betrothals



MISS JOYCE ANN SPORN

THERE will be more than casual interest in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Sporn of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Paris Milton Rutherford, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Milton Rutherford, Jr., of Dallas, Tex.

An early summer wedding is planned. Miss Sporn will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Mr. Rutherford is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He now is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.



MISS KAY MEYER

OF particular interest to Tri-Delta circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Scribner, of the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Gil Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bridges of Fremont.

No wedding date has been named. Miss Meyer is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Bridges recently completed a four year tour of duty with the United States Air Force.



MISS SHEILA SCOTT

THE engagement of Miss Sheila Scott to Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Grant, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Scott of Julesburg, Colo.

No wedding date has been named. Miss Scott is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Brown is attending the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



MISS LETITIA ANNE LOWE

THIS morning Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lowe of Omaha make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Letitia Anne, to John Walter Pemberton, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pemberton of Butte, Mont.

The wedding is planned for Monday, June 25.

Miss Lowe will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Pemberton, a graduate of Dartmouth College where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, now is attending the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha, and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity.

Sharon Reed Is Sunday Bride

Three hundred invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Sharon Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Reed, and Lowell William Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Waldo of Gordon, which took place at a 3 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Vance Rogers at Trinity Methodist Church before a chancel background formed of arrangements of white gladioli and white stock, centered with red roses; lighted candles, and greenery. Charles W. Tritt, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied the vocal soloist, Donald Ingraham.

Wearing alike frocks of red velvet the attendants were Miss Beverly Reed of Anchorage, Alaska, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Mrs. Paul Vance, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Jean Holmes, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Miss Mary Jo Andelt and Mrs. LeRoy Roth. With the costumes, designed with wide skirts and low, wide necklines patterned with pearls, the maids carried heart-shaped bouquets of fringed white carnations, garnet roses and tufts of silver. The maid of honor carried similar blossoms fashioned into a double-heart bouquet. The candles were lighted by the bride's cousin, Miss Gail Wiener; and her brother, Rick Reed.

Donald Anderson of Holdrege served Mr. Waldo as best man, and the ushers included Donald Haller, Gordon; Walt Birkey, Hill City, Kan.; Donald Plucknet and Fritz Olson.

Silk taffeta in the candlelight tone fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The portrait neckline of the slender long-sleeved bodice was encircled with a jeweled motif of seed pearls and sequins, and the soft folds of the voluminous skirt extended into



MRS. LOWELL WILLIAM WALDO

a cathedral train. Her tiered, shoulder-length veil was held in place with a shell hat of tulle and taffeta, encrusted with seed pearls, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white

To Be Hostess To DAR Group

Mrs. Ted Deal, 3100 Ryons, will be hostess to the members of the Deborah Avery Junior Group, DAR, at a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon on Monday.

A talk on contemporary books will be given by Mrs. W. D. Douglass, and assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Don Etmund and Mrs. Andrew Andros.

Club To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers Club will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the chapter house when a program will be presented by Miss Joyce Johnson.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Philip Aitken and Mrs. Hoyt Hawke.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW.
Lincoln Woman's Club monthly meeting at the club house.
Deborah Avery Junior Group, DAR, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ted Deal, 3100 Ryons.

EVENING
Republican Business Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Lincoln Quota Club, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln YWCA adult dance class, 7:45 o'clock, Live Y'ers Council 7:30 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock; young adult committee, 6 o'clock dinner; leather class, 7 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Theta Chapter, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Janet Egger, 1118 G.

Chapter EE, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. G. Ludlam, 1835 G.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Chapter, 6 o'clock dinner at the Student Union.

Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock Agronomy Bldg., College of Agriculture.

PBX Club of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner at Continental Cafe.

Lincoln Dental Society Auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. G. T. Warren, 3443 West Pershing Rd.

Chapter DN, PEO, at the home of Mrs. Allen Wilson, 2810 Winthrop Rd.

Chapter DL, PEO, at the home of Mrs. John Hallett.

Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture division, 7:30 o'clock program at the club house.

Town Talk

TOWN TALK this morning not only includes activity of the current week, but also involves some interesting events that took place on Saturday evening—One of these, of course, had to remain a secret until now because it was a surprise housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. James Ackerman. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman expected four dinner guests who arrived—on time—with 42 other guests—The group brought dinner food—and a gift for Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman's new home.

THE second Saturday night party we had in mind was the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Waterbury were host and hostess at their home. A guest list was invited for dinner and an evening of bridge.

AND last evening Miss Mary Jean Finney was hostess at supper at her home when she honored Miss Sharon Reineke whose marriage to John W. Gray takes place next Saturday—in fact, the affair was a potluck supper, and the group included Miss Reineke's old high school crowd.

On Monday evening Miss Reineke and her fiancé will share honors when Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Taylor are hosts and hostesses at a dessert supper and bridge party at the

Alliance Luncheon

The Beta Theta Pi Alliance will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. John Yeager, 2815 Manse. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Archie Furr will conduct the group on a tour of the Treasure House.

Celebrates Birthday



Mrs. I. G. Chapin was honored on her birthday anniversary Sunday when her daughter, Mrs. Frank Boehmer, entertained at a family luncheon.

Pictured with Mrs. Chapin are her sisters, Mrs. M. A. V. Davis (at left) and Mrs. H. H. Schultz (at right), who came to Lincoln from Seward for the occasion.

home of Mr. and Mr. Mead. Ten guests have been invited.

ANOTHER bride-elect enters the late week courtesy picture—She is Miss Barbara Dillman whose marriage to Howard Jensen will be solemnized on March 10.

Next Friday Miss Dillman will be an honoree when Mrs. Lloyd Corp and her daughter, Mrs. Bryce Crawford of Omaha, will entertain at luncheon at the University Club. Fourteen guests have been invited to the party at which the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a hostess gift.

And the following morning, Saturday, Feb. 18, Miss Dillman will be complimented by Miss Barbara Stephens who has invited guests for a 10:30 o'clock coffee at her home.

SOMEONE told us that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler Jr., had hied themselves off on a late winter holiday in San Francisco, Palm Springs and Arizona.

ALSO heard that Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Taylor left for a three weeks stay in Florida where they will divide their time between Ft. Myers and Miami.

State Safety Committee

The Women's Division of the Governor's Safety Congress will hold a planning meeting in Lincoln Tuesday to discuss program coordination with the Nebraska Foundation of Traffic Safety.

Representing Gov. Anderson at the meeting will be Gifford D. Mullins, and presiding officers of the women's group are Mrs. Austin Sutton of Wahoo, director, and Mrs. Charlie Dunn of Fremont, secretary.

Committee members who will attend include Mrs. Fred Barmore of Lexington, Mrs. Esther Grinstead, Central City, Mrs. J. F. Brubaker, Beatrice, and from Lincoln, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Florence Atwood and Miss Emily Brickley.

Organization representatives who have been invited to attend are Mrs. Harold D. LeMar and Mrs. R. M. Duponcheel, both of Omaha.

Rosemary Morin Weds On Sunday



MRS. PETER K. SCHMITT

Pedestal urns filled with white chrysanthemums and snapdragons were placed against a background of greenery to appoint the chancel of the Grace Methodist Church where the marriage of Miss Rosemary E. Morin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle W. Lumadue of Tilden, to Peter

K. Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Triggs of Lincoln, took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12. The Rev. Dale Gestadt of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Papillion, read the lines of the 3 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Carl Barr of Tilden, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. William Dales

of Tilden, and Monty McMahon, the vocal soloists.

Mrs. Perry Nelson of Fremont, the matron of honor, appeared in a floorlength frock of lace and net in cotton blue. Under a bolero jacket the bodice was snugly fitted above a wide skirt fashioned of alternate rows of tulle and lace. The maid of honor, Miss Jackie Hansen of St. Louis, Mo., also in cotton blue, and the bridesmaids, Miss Leona Wallin, and Miss Nancy Rystom of Omaha, both in waltz blue, wore frocks styled identically to that worn by the matron of honor. Each carried a cascade bouquet of calla lilies. Barbara Wells of Stanton was the flower girl, and lighting the candles were Miss Gloria Ullerich and Miss Ardeth Curtis.

Tom V. Schmitt served his brother as best man and seating the guests were Lloyd Zelewski, Darrel Wood, Tom Spahn and Roger Brendle.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Alencon lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved lace bodice, contoured at the throat with a minute collar dotted with sequins, narrowed to a slender waist, and the lace drifted apron-fashion over the voluminous skirt of tulle which was ornamented with jeweled lace medallions and which was completed with a cathedral train. A half-hat of lace, encrusted with seed pearls and bugle beads, held to the head her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white satin Bible marked with a tulle-frilled white orchid.

The bride attended the Lincoln School of Commerce, and Mr. Schmitt is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

ben Simon's

Nationally Advertised '15 Permanent Wave



Now, save on a beautiful, high quality permanent wave that's kind to your hair and gives you a well groomed look . . . includes cream rinse, shampoo and style set.

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Haircut, 1.25

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Make An Appointment Today . . . Phone 2-4400

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that gets out
ALL the dirt!

Amazing new Sanitone Service gets clothes really clean! Colors and patterns restored to original brilliance. All spots out. Costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning.

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Chinese Celebrating Year Of The Monkey

HONG KONG (AP)—China's millions throughout the world celebrated with the snap, crackle and pop of countless firecrackers Sunday the birth of the Year of the Monkey.

Like the Western New Year, it was a time of family reunion. Shoppers clogged the streets buying

gifts of flowers, small trees and shrubs for their families and friends. Many paid up their debts—for this is the traditional season of debt clearance.

In the Chinatowns of Europe, America and South America, it was a day of offerings to household gods. In China itself, Peiping radio said that capital's streets were thronged with holiday makers as the Chinese year 4,654, symbolized by the monkey, replaced the Year of the Sheep in the Chinese lunar alendar. In the Chinese custom of naming the years for animals, here is a chicken, a dog and a pig—ft in the current cycle of 12.

See "Business Service" in the Want Ads for men to do almost any job around your home or office.

WILBERT



"Just WHERE did you hear THAT KIND of joke?"

STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

Just about the time you think you have Spanish in hand, a new crisis throws you into the dictionary again.

I paused briefly at the signpost on the edge of Oaxaca. When I started up again, the car let out a scream like a wounded banshee. I got out and looked hopefully underneath. Hoping it was nothing more than running over a small child.

But it never is. The problem was internal and the car gasped and moaned throatily. Its temperature rose and medical science (meaning me) was baffled, as we say in the journals.

All the Indians riding by on their noiseless burros looked politely interested.

"Pardon me, Senor, where does a garage encounter itself?" I said. "Up the street in the little turn, Senor."

We drove up the street in the little turn where the mecanico listened and shuddered. He said a certain part was completamente out of grease.

"And what about the heat and the noise more to the front, Senor?" I said.

"That is the water bomb," he said. "No grease."

We straightened out that the water bomb is the water pump. I never did find out what other part screamed. But he replaced it and we drove toward Mexico City.

Mexico, before the Spanish came, never discovered the wheel. I think today they regard it as a Johnny-come-lately. Nothing to supplant the horse.

Opinions on roads seem to be if there is no cactus in the way, it is a good road. We stopped at Kill-the-Moors to ask about Oaxtepec. This is a tiny village today. But in the days of Montezuma it was a huge garden retreat for the Aztec Emperors.

"The road is regular," said the gas station man. "So-so."

Oaxtepec is 2½ miles off the main road that leads from the Pan American highway to Mexico via Cuernavaca. It started off badly with a chuckhole road that lasted half a block and then exhausted itself in a dirt track between rows of maguay cactus.

There is a tiny square beside an enormous old church in Oaxtepec. Jukebox music was roaring out of the local bar and a number of vil-

lagers staggered out to witness the arrival.

After awhile we started down again, past the stone pillars that mark where Montezuma's palace stood. It was a slow, bumpy progress at five miles an hour in the better places.

We drove it out on the gravel highway. As I braked for the first turn, the front end gave off a terrible roar and the car ran right up the embankment.

We backed it off slowly and looked under the car again. No children.

By trial, we discovered it would steer. Unless you put on the brakes. It was Sunday and there was a mountain road of 10 miles to Cuernavaca. Sunday drivers were booming around blind curves with their horns sounding a gay warning. The poor car got high on the hill

of Cuernavaca where something new clattered. And when we looked underneath, there was something this time. Hanging like a wishbone.

With the limp dictionary in hand, we got a tow truck. The driver looked underneath and then at us and whistled. He said it was the direction. He added piously that we "had arrived with God."

However, he said briskly, the direction had merely fallen off. It could be fixed rapidly. I gathered this meant the steering gear was long gone.

"Today?" I said.

"Not on Sunday, Senor. Tomorrow."

And so we ordered a taxi and drove over the hills to Mexico City. Tomorrow we get a burro with built-in direction.

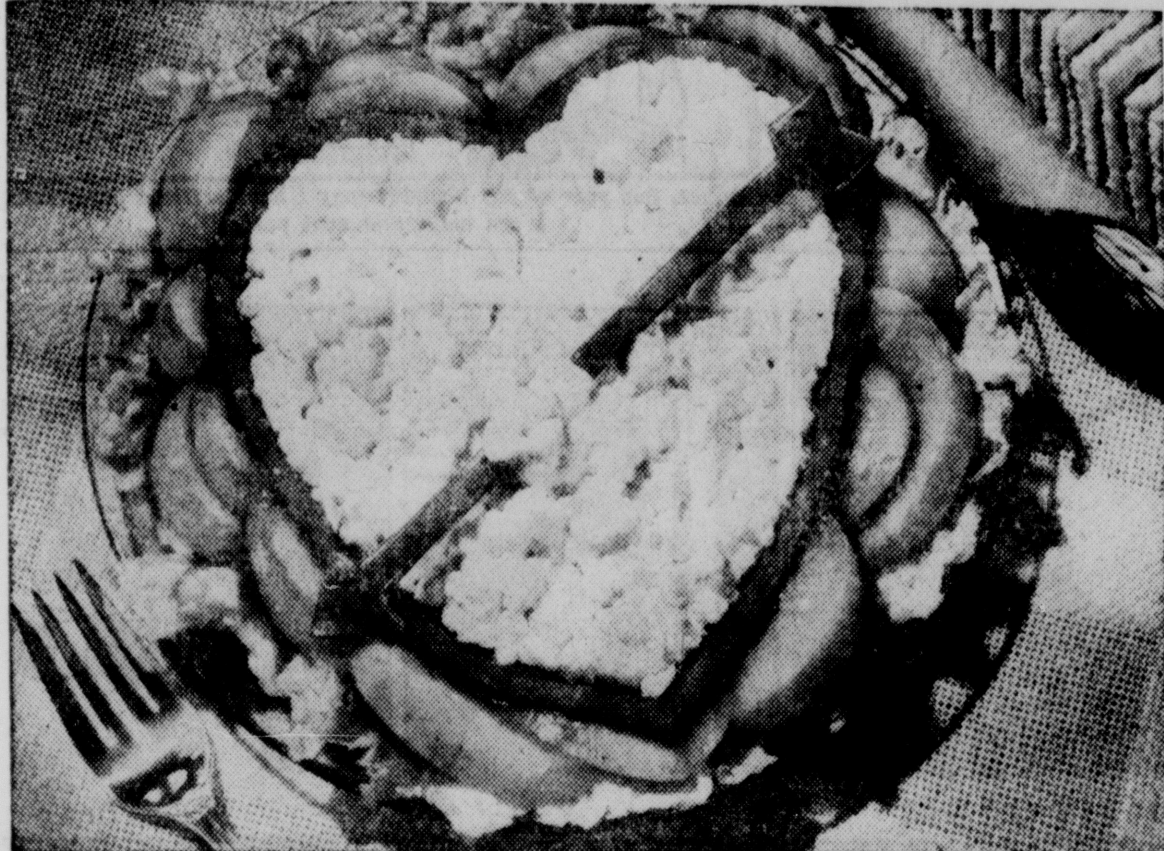
(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday, February 13, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

February FURNITURE Sale
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From Our Low Suburban Prices
Entire stock of . . .
CARPETS, RUGS, FURNITURE
APPLIANCES INCLUDING
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EASY TERMS
LINCOLN RUG
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TOP VALUE STAMPS
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Easy to Park, Shop & Save at . . .
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Try Heart 'n Arrow Salad

made with Fairmont Cottage Cheese

It's flattery, pure and simple, but he'll love it! Top crisp lettuce with cling peach slices. Add a heart-shaped mound of Fairmont Cottage Cheese. Outline with fire-red pimiento, and add a green pepper arrow. But be sure to use extra fresh, extra creamy Fairmont Cottage Cheese. See . . . pure and simple!



COTTAGE CHEESE

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Lowest price ever for **Emerson**
21" TV CONSOLE

SAVE
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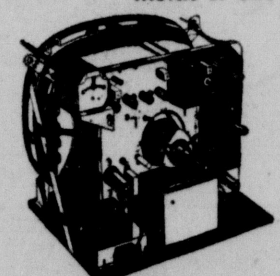


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NEW 1956 21" EMERSON
ROLL-A-VISION CONSOLE

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It's Emerson for top TV value

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- Equipped with easy-glide wheels for moving anywhere in the room . . . or from room to room.
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WAS \$298
Now—for a
Limited Time Only
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1541 "O"

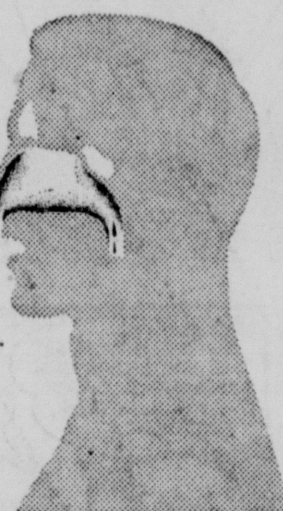
LINCOLN'S FIRST COLOR TV DEALER

2-2744

Your cold develops in 5 stages

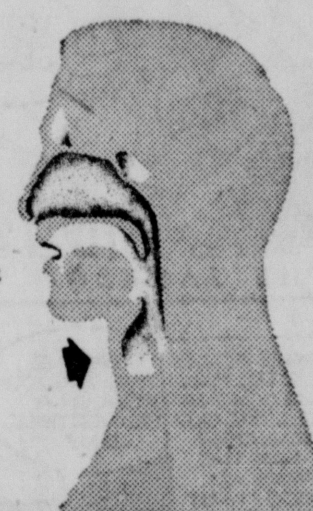
1 SNEEZING, SNIFFLES AND STUFFY NOSE

Coldene contains one of the newest, most-effective antihistamines, Methapyrilene fumarate. Antihistamines are known to be exceptionally successful in attacking colds caused by allergies. Also, it is helpful in relieving sneezing and stuffiness brought on by other types of colds. In addition, Coldene uses a most effective decongestant to reduce swollen nasal membranes. This relieves that stuffed-up feeling. At the first stage, Coldene catches your cold!



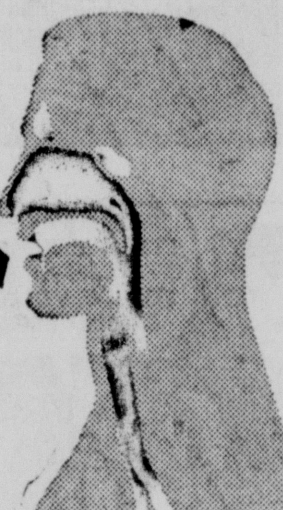
2 SORE THROAT

Here two drugs in Coldene bring relief for irritated membranes and tickling sensations. Many remedies do not provide sustained relief from these miseries. In addition, a demulcent syrup soothes the raw surfaces of your throat. At the second stage, Coldene catches your cold!



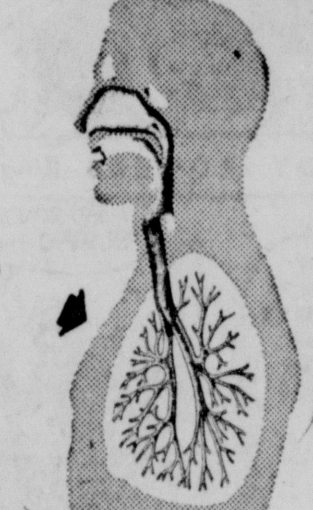
3 CONSTANT COUGHING

caused by a sore or tickling throat. Coldene helps quiet nerves which produce coughing. And because it eases swallowing and reduces the tickling sensation, it helps bring relief. At stage 3, Coldene catches your cold!



4 TIGHT CHEST

occurs when irritated and inflamed bronchial membranes produce phlegm. At this stage, Coldene uses the expectorant, Ammonium chloride, to thin down and loosen the phlegm. Again—Coldene catches your cold!



5 MUSCULAR ACHES

beside their annoying pain, help create restlessness, increase nervous tension and retard slumber. The analgesic in Coldene is noted for helping to produce sustained relief from these torments. Other ingredients help provide the rest needed for normal recovery. Coldene catches your cold!



SOLD ONLY
IN DRUG STORES
BY REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
\$1.00



You can attack it at any stage with Coldene

MOST POWERFUL COLD MEDICINE YOU CAN BUY WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

The common cold is not a single, simple ailment. It is a disorder which attacks various parts of your system, bringing a variety of miseries to different parts of your body as it develops and spreads.

That's why a group of leading physicians and pharmacists have been working to combine in one medicine quick-acting ingredients known to provide relief at your cold's several stages. The result is new, powerful Coldene.

Coldene is unlike any cold-and-cough medicine ever offered over druggists' counters. For it doesn't rely on the limited powers of one or two ingredients, but unites the powers of several potent drugs . . . all in proper balance.

The five pictures above show not only the five stages of the common cold, but also how the many effective ingredients in Coldene attack the miseries of your cold—whatever its stage.

Coldene is a prescription-type medicine. It contains a powerful analgesic and nerve relaxer. And these ingredients together with a decongestant, an expectorant, and an antihistamine, tell you why Coldene is so potent. Most powerful cold medicine you can buy without a doctor's prescription.

Again Coldene is different! Unlike hard-coated antihistamine tablets which may take a long time to absorb, Coldene is a liquid medicine and goes to work fast. Nor do you have to wait for it to reach your stomach and be digested. For some ingredients in Coldene go to work the moment they touch your throat's membranes. And Coldene's liquid form distributes its relief-giving powers faster throughout the body.

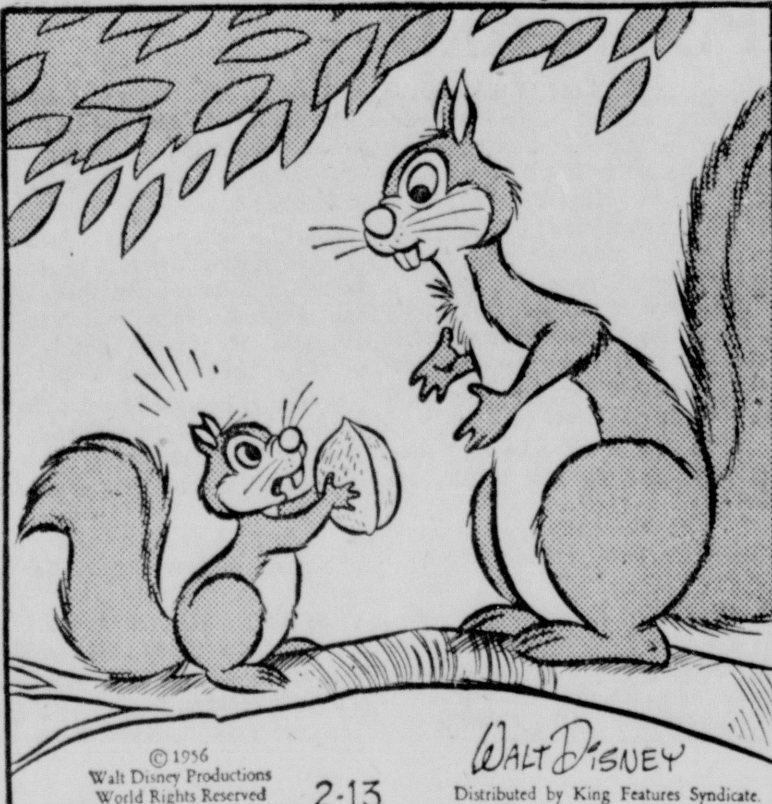
In their early stages, pneumonia, polio, scarlet fever and other serious illnesses may simulate a cold. So, if symptoms persist, consult your doctor.

Coldene catches your cold

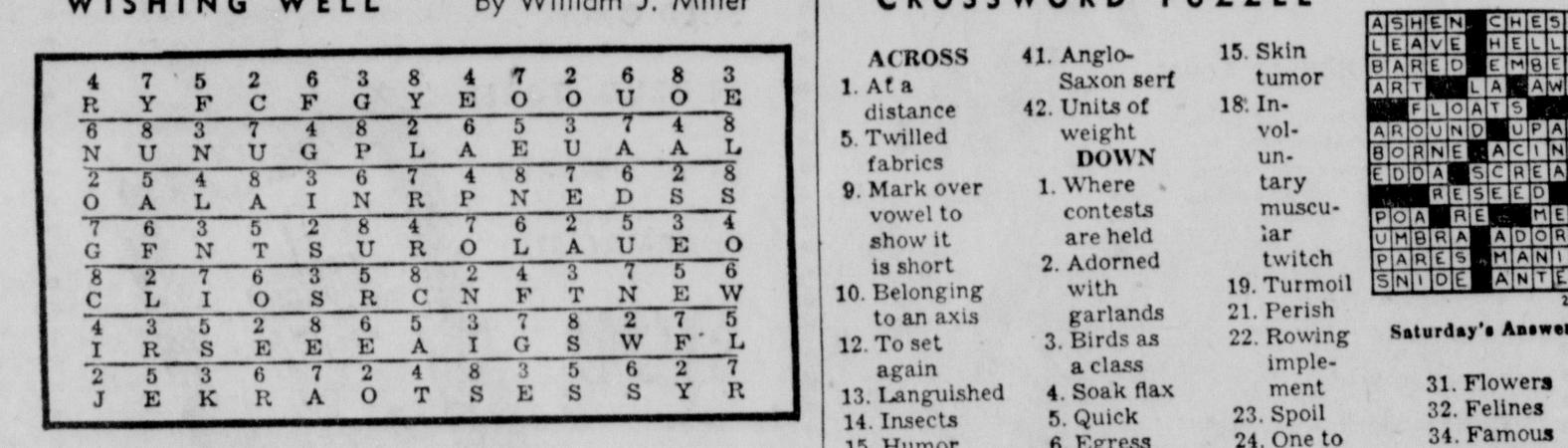
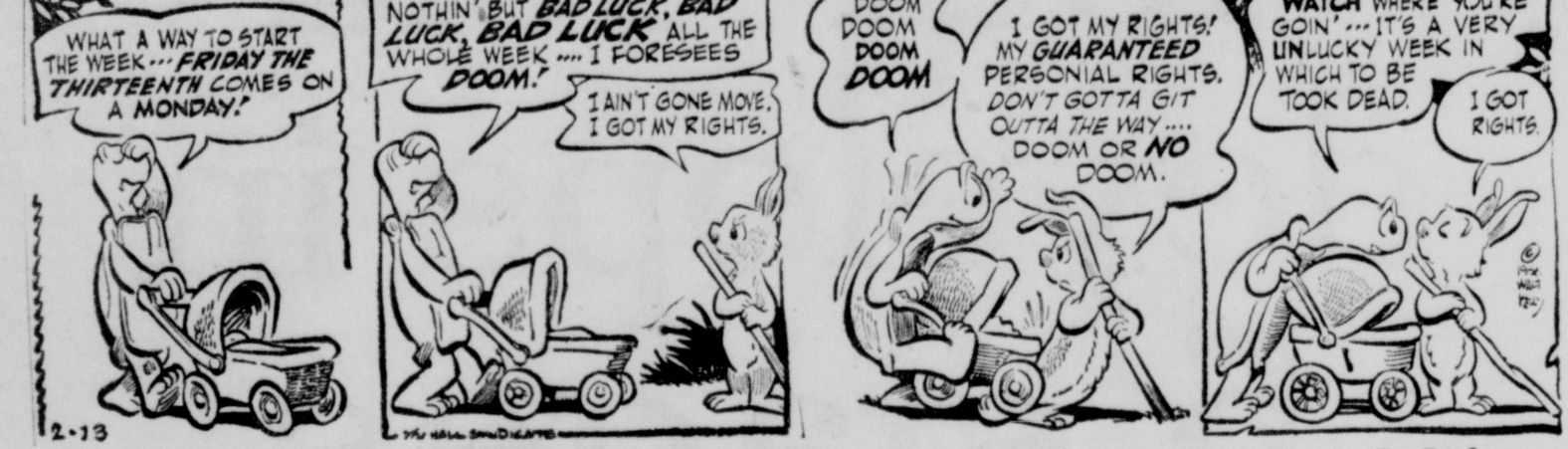
COPE, 1956 BY PHARMA-CRAFT CORPORATION



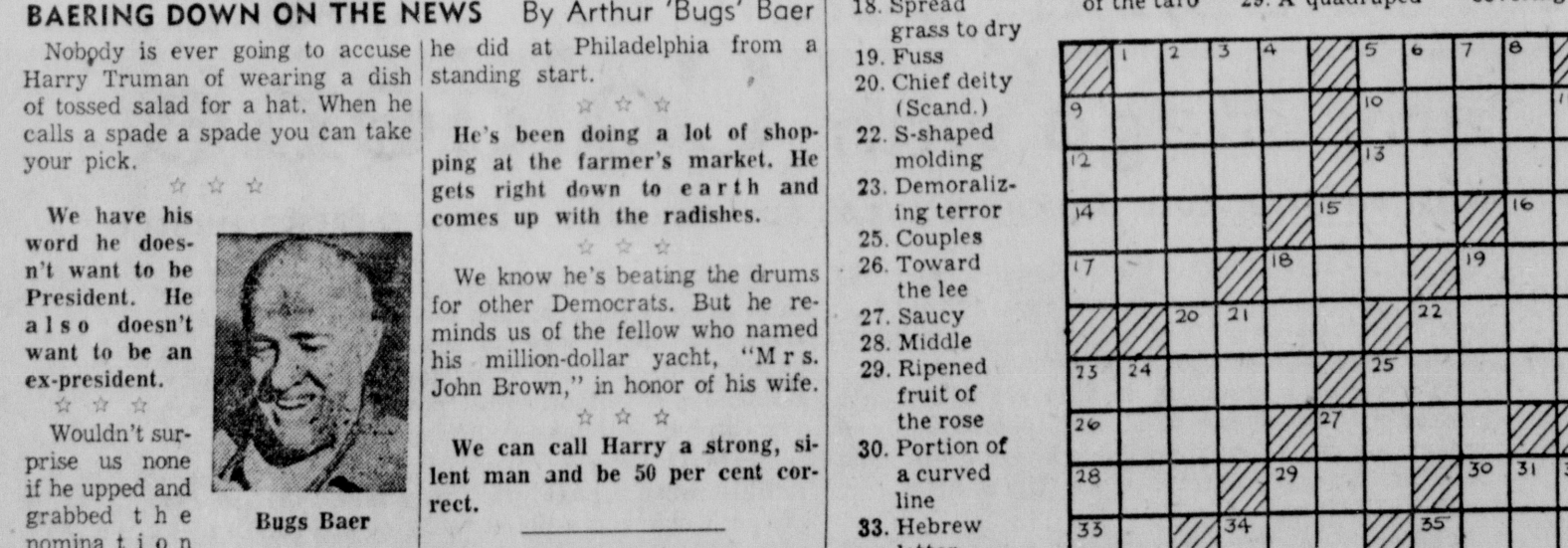
"Well, here's one bill we won't have to worry about anymore. This is the final notice!"



"I KNOW it's a nut! What I want to know is how to OPEN it!"



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every other of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—R. L. Blomberg complained that his paper, delivered by carrier boy, was missing at the rate of two or three a week. The carrier was dependable, and neighbors said they hadn't seen it. One neighbor watched for several days before he saw a rabbit seize the rolled newspaper in its mouth and scuttled off. Neighbors and the Blombergs found a neatly constructed rabbit's nest built from all the missing newspapers under a porch.





Lesson For Rookie Infielders

Coach Frank Crosetti shows young players at the New York Yankees' rookie training school in St. Petersburg, Fla., the proper way to straddle the bag and make a tag of sliding runners during sessions Sunday. Playing the part of a base runner is Tom Carroll. Watching (left to right) are Jerry Lumpe, who hit .301 at Birmingham in the Southern Association last year; Tony Ku-beck, who hit .334 in the Three-I League in 1955; Dave Irby and Bob Maness. (AP Wirephoto.)

Two Loop Games On Week's Slate

Last-Place Oklahoma To Host Huskers

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska's basketball team has a pair of games this week, one against a tough team and one against the conference cellar-dweller.

It's the game against the last-place team—Oklahoma—Monday night that looms in importance. Coach Jerry Bush's Huskers have to beat the Sooners or flirt dangerously close to last place in the conference standings. Nebraska, which dropped games to Kansas State and Kansas last week, has a 1-4 record, which gives the Huskers sixth place. Oklahoma is 0-6.

Nebraska will be favored at Norman, if for no other reason than

tain Iowa State, the Big Seven's "winningest" ball team.

The Cyclones, while they are third in the loop standings with a 5-2 record, have an overall mark of 15-3.

In other conference action this week Kansas tackles Oklahoma at Norman Friday and Colorado, which knocked off league-leading

Kansas State last week, travels to Missouri Saturday.

The K-State Wildcats take time off from Big Seven duties to tangle with the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Thus, Iowa State can join Kansas State at the top of the heap by beating Nebraska Saturday night. And that's a trick the Huskers will be trying to prevent.

City Preps Look Ahead But Road To Stay Rough

Link wrestlers won with 92 points, Northeast had 76 and Southeast had 70. Southeast earlier was reported to have scored 67, but a check of the scoring disclosed that the Knights had grabbed 70 points.

Cathedral and University High end their regular seasons in basketball this week. Parochial rival Omaha Cathedral—a team the

path ahead appears a bit rocky, too, especially the Saturday slate.

Three games are scheduled Friday. Cathedral plays at Omaha Cathedral, Northeast is at Fairbury and University High journeys to Plattsmouth.

Saturday the Links tangle with The Star's top team in Class AA, Omaha South on the Packers' floor. Southeast hosts rugged Omaha Westside and the Tutors entertain Omaha Holy Name.

Friday and Saturday are also red-letter days for swim and wrestling teams.

The state wrestling meet will be staged at the Coliseum Friday and Saturday, and the swimmers compete for the state championship at the Coliseum pool Saturday.

Lincoln High had little trouble annexing the city swimming championship last Friday, but both Southeast and Northeast pressed the Links in the wrestle meet.

On paper the game shapes up as a pretty fair game, one that's a "must" if the Huskers are going to get back on the winning side. Saturday night Nebraska will en-

Big Seven Standings

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.
Kansas State	6	2	.750
Iowa State	5	2	.714
Kansas	4	3	.571
Missouri	4	3	.571
NEBRASKA	1	4	.200
Oklahoma	0	6	.000

Games This Week

MONDAY	at	at
NEBRASKA	at	Oklahoma
Kansas State	at	Wyoming

Results Last Week

Kansas State	66	NEBRASKA	52
Kansas	80	NEBRASKA	36
Missouri	85	Kansas	78
Iowa State	87	Drake	71
Iowa State	88	Overton	71
Oklahoma	71	Missouri	85
Colorado	71	Kansas State	53

the fact the Huskers have a well-stocked bench. The Sooners are carrying five regulars and three subs—one the student manager—since the recent player flare-up.

But Doyle Parrack's Oklahomaans have still managed to scare a couple of conference clubs before falling and they'll have a home-court advantage.

On paper the game shapes up as a pretty fair game, one that's a "must" if the Huskers are going to get back on the winning side. Saturday night Nebraska will en-



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Eight Oklahoma football players currently are members of the Sooner track team which visits Nebraska's indoor plant for a dual meet Saturday night.

Heading the list of OU gridgers on John Jacobs' squad is Bob Derrick, who last year at the Big Seven indoor set a world record of 1:06.7 in the low hurdles.

Derrick underwent an appendectomy on Jan. 13 and may not be in top shape for the indoor season.

Other Sooner football players seeing track action are Carl Dodd (hurdles), Tom Emerson (shot, discus), Jimmy Harris (high jump), Fred Hood (440), Bill Krisher (shot, discus), Tom McDonald (dashes) and Clendon Thomas (dashes, 440).

Signs of spring . . . The first touch football game of 1956 between the Circle Potbellies and the Fallen-Arches was played Sunday.

While it was strictly an offensive contest, the neighborhood battle wound up in a draw—both sides too stiff and sore to continue.

Since sunny days seem to cause a surge of "outdoorism," I'm voting for a little more winter. And my aching muscles are moaning for a unanimous ballot.

Quoting Kansas football coach Chick Mather on KU's spring practice which opens March 15: "We are stronger than we have ever been since I came here. We have enough players for each position to make it a real dog-fight out there. Our coaching staff is complete, every player has an equal chance to make the team and we have boys who really want to play."

No doubt the Jayhawks will be tougher next fall and the same will hold true for almost every other club in the Big Seven.

From all indications, the same situation exists in the Big Seven. In the conference rules of eligibility (Section 2) it reads:

"In no case shall any student who has competed at another college or university be eligible at a conference institution until one calendar year has elapsed after the date of his last participation at the other institution."

South Leads Scrambled Field

19-Of-20 Mark Sported By Louisville Cardinals

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
The Associated Press

The Louisville Cardinals, a perennial power among the independents, strutted around the collegiate basketball scene Sunday after adding another feather in their victory cap.

Peck Hickman's lads from the Blue Grass State, ranked fifth in the weekly Associated Press listings, throttled Marquette 76-65 Saturday for their 19th season in 20 games. The Cards now have won 11 straight—bowing only to Western Kentucky 86-77 in the Kentucky Invitational Holiday Tournament.

Louisville, which finished with a 19-8 record last year, has been one of the surprise clubs of the campaign as the Cardinals weren't even ranked among the nation's top 20 teams in the AP pre-season poll. But Sunday they have won more games than any other top-rated major school and appear a virtual certainty to receive a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

Winning games is nothing new to Coach Hickman. In 11 full years at Louisville his clubs have won 230 games—an average of more than 20 triumphs a season. The Cardinals have played in six major tournaments, going to the NIT four times, the NCAA once and the Olympic trials once after winning the NAIB title in 1948.

Among Louisville's victims this season are Canisius, Marquette (twice), Notre Dame, Memphis State and Dayton—the Flyers' only setback. Dayton gets a chance to avenge the defeat when the teams meet again Friday at the Louisville Armory in one of the top games of the week.

Morgan Led Louisville Against Marquette Saturday, Louisville bolted to a 15-4 lead before the NIT-bound Warriors cut the deficit to 41-34 at halftime. The Cards' lead caught fire at the outset of the second half and burst ahead 58-40. This proved too much of a margin for Marquette to overcome and the Kentuckians had clear sailing the rest of the way.

Jim Morgan led the Cards' attack with 24 points, while Bill Darragh and Charley Tyra chipped in

with 18 and 17, respectively. Marquette's Terry Rand garnered game scoring laurels with 28.

While San Francisco, the nation's No. 1 team, was idle Saturday, runner-up Dayton, third-ranked Vanderbilt and North Carolina State, No. 4, all posted easy victories.

Dayton Won 18th Dayton, also headed for the NIT, rolled to its 18th conquest in 19 outings by overwhelming St. Francis of Pennsylvania 76-41 as 7-foot Bill Vhl paced the Flyers with 19 points.

Vanderbilt, rebounding from its loss to Alabama last week, kept its Southeastern Conference title hopes alive with a 107-68 trouncing of Louisiana State. It was the highest score ever amassed by a Vandy team.

North Carolina State walloped South Carolina 95-68 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game 95-68 for the Wolfpack's 18th victory as against two losses. Ron Shavlik led the way with 27 points and 34 rebounds, but South Carolina's Grady Wallace headed the scoring parade with 33 points.

Illinois, rated No. 6 nationally, seventh-ranked Kentucky and Alabama, No. 10, also came through victoriously. Eighth-ranked Duke, however, was the only member of the top 10 to taste defeat, while Temple, No. 9, didn't play.

Illinois, the Big 10 leader, limited Ohio State's Robin Freeman to three baskets and 12 points, in thrashing the Buckeyes 111-64. The Illini, in registering its 14th victory in 15 starts and seventh straight league success, set a school scoring record and missed equalling a Big 10 mark by 2 points.

A 30-point performance by Bob Burrow sparked Kentucky to an 88-49 drubbing of Mississippi, while Alabama, the Southeastern Conference pacesetter, pulled away in the second half to bury Georgia 94-69 and boost its league record to 7-0. Kentucky and Vanderbilt are tied for second at 8-1 each.

ACC Lead Shares Wake Forest joined Duke 80-77 and knocked the Blue Devils out of sole possession of first place in the ACC standings. The Deacons, who upset Duke earlier in the season, withstood a last-ditch surge to pull out the verdict on the strength of two free throws by Lefty Davis, the game's high scorer with 28 points, Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina now share first place with 9-2 records.

Omahan Scores In Keg Tourney

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE — Bill Barker of Omaha won the all-events competition of the Burwood bowling tourney here Sunday as he took over that division in the final weekend of the meet.

Barker also teamed with Jurg Paul, Omaha, to win the doubles competition with a 1,245 total, one pin better than their nearest competitors.

The final standings:

TEAMS
Dave White Decorators, Omaha . . . 2908
Fuchs' Machinery, Omaha . . . 2863
Hamm's Beer, Omaha . . . 2684
Sven Up, Lincoln . . . 2856
Bras Radi, Beatrice . . . 2856

DOUBLES
J. Paul-B. Barker, Omaha . . . 1245
C. And-H. Wolf, Beatrice . . . 1244
G. Baum-G. Kinsinger, DeWitt . . . 1225
R. Gant-H. Honstedt, Lincoln . . . 1222
L. Wilkins-L. Peterson, Omaha . . . 1221

SINGLES
H. Hefflinger, Omaha . . . 687
T. Tarsosio, Omaha . . . 682
L. Unruh, McPherson, Kan. . . 681
D. Duville, Shenandoah, Ia. . . 658
B. Cooper, Falls City . . . 654

ALL EVENTS
B. Barker, Omaha . . . 1807
S. Helvey, Lincoln . . . 1798
R. Gant, Lincoln . . . 1787
D. Blakesley, Kansas City . . . 1773
C. Ochs, Hixson, Kan. . . 1767

The Star's Top Ten

- CLASS AA
1. Omaha South (11-2).
 2. Scottsbluff (12-1).
 3. Omaha Central (8-4).
 4. Boys Town (8-3).
 5. Fremont (10-4).
 6. Northeast (8-4).
 7. Grand Island (10-4).
 8. Creighton Prep (6-6).
 9. Lincoln (7-6).
 10. Omaha Tech (6-7).

- CLASS A
1. Cozad (14-0).
 2. Gering (13-1).
 3. Ogallala (10-1).
 4. Falls City (10-3).
 5. Seward (10-2).
 6. Ord (11-2).
 7. Columbus (8-7).
 8. Fairbury (8-6).
 9. York (9-4).
 10. Crete (9-4).

Class A Meet Top Seeding To Columbus

Columbus has been seeded first in the Class A district basketball tourney scheduled for Schuyler and will meet Omaha Cathedral in the opening game of the meet Feb. 27.

In the other half of the bracket, fourth-seeded Schuyler will tangle with South Sioux City, the same night.

In the other two first-round games, slated for Feb. 28, second-seeded Norfolk meets Blair and third-seeded Omaha Holy Name clashes with Albion.

Semifinals will be held March 1 and finals March 2.

Pairings have also been announced for the Class C tourney at Hastings College, Feb. 20-23.

Top-seeded Shelton meets Blue Hill and second-seeded Guide Rock tangles with Cairo. In other games Kenasaw plays Red Cloud and West Kearney meets Franklin.

Three Class D tourney pairings have also been announced. Tourney sites and pairings include: Madrid (Feb. 21-23)—Madrid vs. Venango, Brule vs. Hyannis, Elsie vs. Arthur, Lewellen vs. Kearney.

Shickley (Feb. 20, 22, 24)—Davenport vs. Shickley, Ruskin vs. Milligan, Bruning vs. Edgar, Hardy vs. Beemer (Feb. 20, 21, 23, 24)—Dodge vs. Homer, Waterbury vs. Uehling, Wayne Prep vs. Dakota City, Carroll vs. Beemer.

Nats Win 101-74 Romp Over Royals

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The Syracuse Nationals notched their easiest victory of the National Basketball Assn. season by routing the Rochester Royals, 101-74 Sunday. Syracuse's Dolph Schayes, collecting 17 points in the first half, topped the scorers with 20 points.

After taking a 4-point lead at the end of the first period, the Nats steadily built their margin, which soared to 33 points late in the game.

The Nats, for the first time in nine games, out-rebounded the Royals, 68-62, as the visitors consistently had hard luck with their shots.

Rookie Maurice Stokes of the Royals was credited with 21 rebounds, while pacing Rochester scoring with 15 points.

The victory, coupled with New York's 10-3 to Boston moved the fourth-place Nats to within 2 games of the Knicks in the Eastern Division.

Hastings and North Platte are Top Ten possibilities, and Beatrice has been troublesome for more than one top club.

Class A Changes Few; Crete Rated

The Class A ratings underwent little change as most of the Top Ten clubs won.

Crete entered the chart for the first time, taking over the 10th spot, McCook, eighth last week, dropped out after losing to Alliance.

Cozad continues to set the pace with 14 wins. The Central Nebraska Five and Southwest Conference champ faces a stiff test in Ogallala Friday.

Gering suffered its first defeat last week but continues in second place. The loss was to Class AA Scottsbluff. Gering added a win over Bridgeport to wrap up the North Platte Valley and Panhandle B Conference titles.

Ogallala kept third spot. Falls City advanced from fifth to fourth with wins over Plattsmouth and Crete; Ord dropped from fourth to sixth after suffering a second loss to Loup City.

An Ord win over Aurora was previously reported as a loss. Ord has an 11-2 record.

Seward moved up from sixth to fifth after beating York and Southeast handily. Columbus remained in seventh place after beating Norfolk and losing to Grand Island by two points, 70-68. Fairbury is ninth ahead of York and Crete.

Strong Cozad Continues To Top Class A Ratings

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

Omaha South and Scottsbluff stand firmly at the head of The Star's Class AA basketball ratings again as only two weeks remain until Nebraska's big schools begin tournament play.

Cozad continues to lead the Class A field.

South's AA Mark Tops; SB Second

Omaha South's Nebraska Class AA record of 9-1 tops the field. Scottsbluff has a 5-1 mark, second best. The Nebraska Class AA records of The Star's Top Ten:

1. O. South (9-1).
2. Scottsbluff (5-1).
3. O. Central (5-2).
4. Boys Town (5-3).
5. Fremont (4-3).
6. Northeast (4-3).
7. Grand Island (3-3).
8. Creighton P. (3-4).
9. Lincoln (3-5).
10. O. Tech (2-3).

Overall records of The Top Ten:

Omaha South (1)	9-1	Creighton P. (2)	3-4
Omaha Central (3)	5-2	Boys Town (5)	5-3
Lincoln (3)	3-5	Nebraska (6)	2-4
Scottsbluff (2)	5-1	Grand Island (7)	3-3
North Platte (4)	2-2	Falls City (8)	2-3
York (9)	4-1	Crete (10)	2-3

1. Omaha South — A tough team in a tough league. The Packers beat weak Omaha North last week. South's only losses are to Abraham Lincoln (four points) and Omaha Central, a defeat that was later reversed.

2. Scottsbluff — Traditionally a tournament-hot team, the Bearcats have been going strong all season. The only loss was to Boys Town, and Scottsbluff managed to turn the tables in a second meeting. Wins last week were over Gering and Sidney, Class A teams. Scottsbluff's record in Class AA competition is 5-1. Seven of the Bearcats' 12 wins have been over Class A or Class B teams.

3. Omaha Central — Eagles have lost four in Intercity League, none by more than eight points. Central split with South and Creighton Prep in two meetings.

4. Boys Town — Only losses are to Scottsbluff, Abraham Lincoln and Lincoln High. The latter was a two-point defeat. Boys Town's latest feat was a 45-36 win over a fast-moving Fremont team.

5. Fremont — This club has a 10-4 record, but only a 5-4 record in Class AA. The losses were to Lincoln, Grand Island, Hastings and Boys Town; Fremont reversed its defeats by Grand Island and Hastings in return engagements. Last week Fremont lost to Boys Town, then thumped Northeast 62-46. The team had won nine straight before playing Boys Town.

6. Northeast — The loss to Fremont and a close call (68-62) against Beatrice dropped the Rockets from third to sixth. This team, usually good in tournament play, has lost to Scottsbluff and Omaha South by one point, to Class A Columbus and to Fremont.

7. Grand Island — The Islanders started fast, then hit a bad streak and rebounded to beat Fairbury and Columbus last week. Grand Island's 10-4 record includes only five Class AA wins and three losses in Class AA.

8. Creighton Prep — The Junior Jays are perhaps better than the record. They have lost five of their last six games, however, and have slipped in the ratings. A tournament surprise last year, this team might be a shocker again in 1956.

9. Lincoln — The Links' short win streak was halted by Hastings, 51-49, in an overtime game last week. Lincoln's spotty record shows wins over Fremont and Boys Town, and fair showings against some other clubs. Losses to Fairbury, Hastings hurt Links' rating.

10. Omaha Tech — Although below .500 with a 6-7 record, Tech has played good ball after a miserable start. The Trojans have won six of their last eight, losing only to top-rated South and Lincoln in that stretch.

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'Quibbling' Threatens To Stall Military Housing—Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prolonged delays and "bureaucratic quibbling" threaten to stall completely the military housing program voted by Congress last year, a House subcommittee reported Sunday.

Thus far, it said, none of the authorized 100,000 housing units has been built, although the program is due to expire Sept. 30. The subcommittee, a unit of the House Banking Committee, recommended a three-year extension and authorization of another 303 million dollars of federal mortgage guarantees to provide better homes for service families.

Chairman Rains (D-Ala.) said he feared the Federal Housing Administration "fails to appreciate the urgent need for military housing . . . and often quibbles needlessly over technicalities and niceties."

Some Doubts

The subcommittee reported it "has some doubts as to whether the act is being administered in the way intended" by Congress.

Instead of leaving determination of the need of housing to military officials, the subcommittee said, FHA has acted in "somewhat arbitrary fashion" to overrule them on a number of occasions.

The military program was added last summer to the Federal Housing Act to encourage privately financed home construction at military installations in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

\$13,500 Limit

The law fixes a limitation of \$13,500 on the average cost of each family unit. It also holds mortgage payments to an average of no more than \$90 a month—estimated to be the average quarters allowance for all armed services personnel.

The subcommittee recommended an increase to \$16,500 in average unit cost and authorization of an additional 303 million dollars in FHA insurance to cover the increase.

Saying there have been "prolonged administrative delays," it proposed extending the program until Sept. 30, 1959, to give the military time to construct all 100,000 authorized units.

On financing, Rains said that "since the mortgage is virtually like a government bond, there is a serious question whether the 4 percent interest rate now permitted under the law is too high."

"Our committee plans to study this subject more closely, to see if a lower interest, perhaps 3½ percent, would be more appropriate."

State Red Cross Meet Scheduled At Grand Island

GRAND ISLAND (AP) — A statewide Red Cross campaign fund meeting will be held in Grand Island Tuesday, Feb. 21, with Robert F. Shea, vice president of the American Red Cross, as principal speaker.

The meeting will mark the first time that such an event has been held somewhere other than Omaha. Representatives from all Red Cross chapters in the state are expected.

Shea, of Washington, was appointed a vice president of the Red Cross in July of 1955. At present, he is responsible for emergency planning for the organization, Junior Red Cross and educational relations, safety services, nursing services and personnel and training.

Farms Sniped In Israel

GAZA, Egypt-held Palestine (AP) — An Egyptian military spokesman charged Sunday an Israeli outpost opened automatic fire on Arab farmers working their land near Khan Yunis in south Gaza. He said no one was hurt and added Egypt has protested to the Mixed Armistice Commission.



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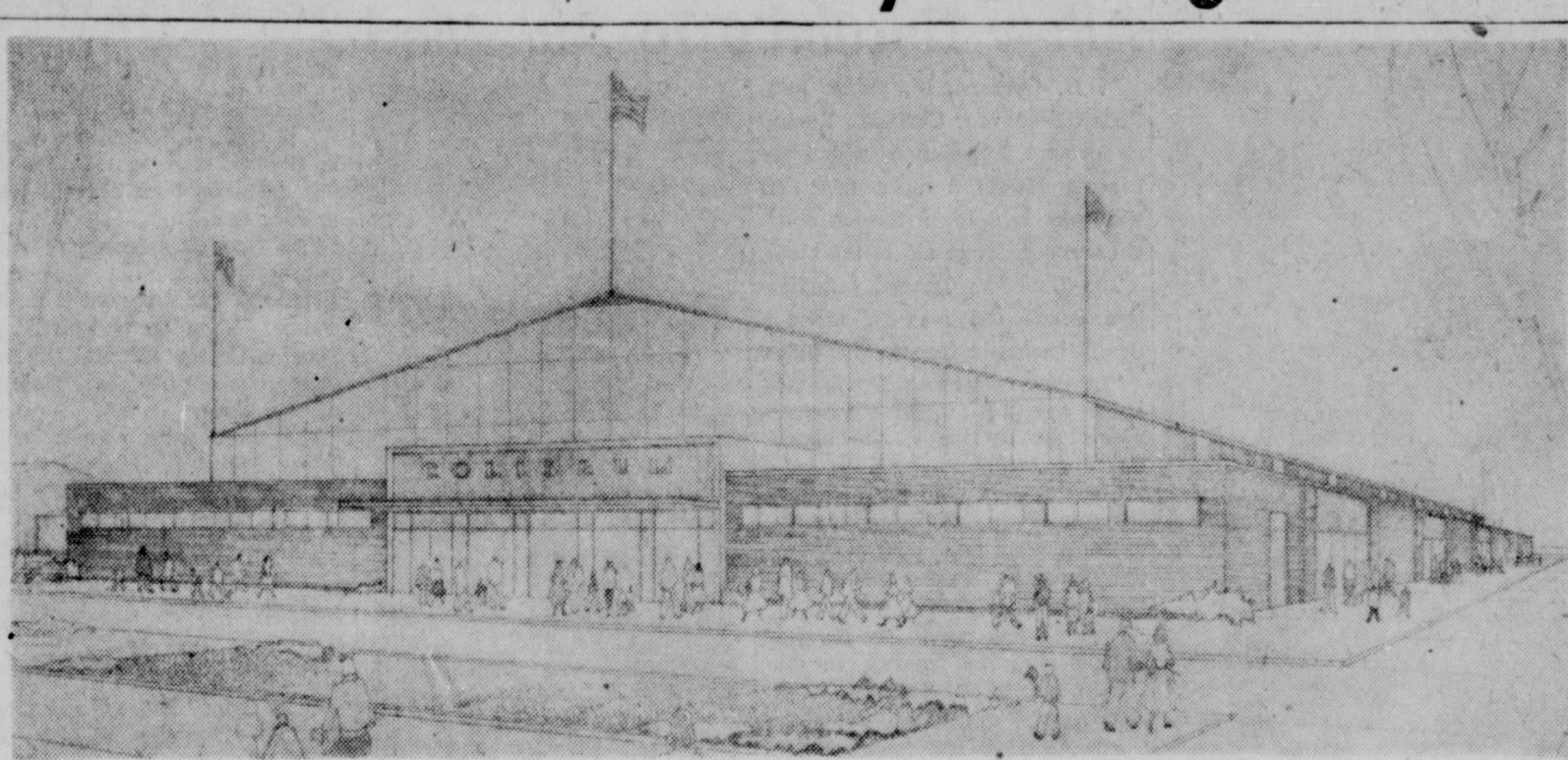
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Pruvo



Architect's Sketch Of New Coliseum At State Fair Grounds

JUDGE ASKS FBI PROBE 'BRIBE' TRY

... \$500 Letter

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation was asked Sunday to look into the strange delivery by messenger of \$500 in currency to Chief Justice Frederick G. Hamley of the Washington Supreme Court in what the justice called a "bribe attempt."

At Seattle, both parties in a civil lawsuit, which Thurston County Prosecutor Hewitt A. Henry said was in the background of the case, urged a full investigation.

The envelope was delivered to Justice Hamley Friday and with it was a typewritten letter signed by an apparently fictitious name. The letter promised \$4,500 more as a "campaign contribution" if the high court should uphold a King County Superior Court judgment which had been appealed.

\$20,000 Judgment

The suit, Henry said, was one in which Attorney G. Robert Brain, Seattle, won a \$20,000 judgment a year ago last January against Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Shyers, operators of the Shyers Multi-Phone Co., Seattle, and which the Shyers appealed. The attorney sought \$47,987 from the Shyers for income tax services.

Shyers commented:

"I know nothing of this at all. I don't know who would be interested in a decision that much."

Brain said he was shocked to learn of it and said:

"I don't know anything about it. I can't imagine anyone doing anything like that."

John Dasenbrock Of Oregon Dies; Services Tuesday

Services will be held Tuesday at Milton-Freewater, Ore., for John D. Dasenbrock, 86, of La Grande, Ore., who died Sunday. Mr. Dasenbrock, a former University of Nebraska instructor and banker in the Malcolm and Prairie Home areas, had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Germany in 1869, Mr. Dasenbrock came to the United States as a 10-year-old boy with his parents. They homesteaded near Leigh, Neb.

His wife, Jennie Ethel Barr Dasenbrock, preceded him in death by only two weeks. She died Jan. 29 in La Grande.

Mr. Dasenbrock graduated from the University of Nebraska around 1903 and later taught there. He then went to Drake University at Des Moines and from there he returned to Nebraska to enter the banking business at Malcolm and Prairie Home.

In 1924 he taught at Wayne State Teachers College and in 1926 became superintendent of schools at Leigh. Mr. Dasenbrock then moved to Idaho. From Idaho he went to Milton-Freewater, Ore., where he operated a fruit ranch. He had been retired for several years.

Mr. Dasenbrock was a member of First Christian Church in Lincoln.

He is survived by two sons, Kythe of Louisville, Ky., and Henry of Celina, O.; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bradden of Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Hoover and Mrs. Esther Stocks, both of Milton-Freewater; brother, Henry of Leigh; sister, Mimi Wolpert of California; 8 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Here In Lincoln

MDA Meeting — The Lancaster County chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Medical Arts Building.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.

Shrove Tuesday Supper — The men of St. David's Mission are serving a pancake supper at the Havelock fire station from 4:30 to 7:30 on Shrove Tuesday.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary — Adv.

School Board To Meet — The Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Public Schools Administration building.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv.

To Tell of Jamboree — Dr. Donald C. Yungblut will speak on "The World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts In Canada, 1955" at the Hiram Club ladies night dinner Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Wadlow's Mortuary — Adv.

Suit Dismissed — A \$16,467.90 personal injury suit of Evelyn Siemers against Leo James Hudson has been dismissed in Federal Court upon a stipulation of the parties. Plaintiff was passenger in car in a 9th and J collision. Terms of settlement were not disclosed.

Air conditioning: 2 hp, \$495. Way Furnace Co. — Adv.

Nebraska Industry Film — "New Pioneer", a color film of Nebraska industry, will be shown to the Rotary Club Tuesday, with Dean Jones of Roberts Dairy giving the commentary. The film will be presented jointly by Roberts Dairy and the University of Nebraska.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint. — Adv.

Hearing Society Gift — A gift of \$4,500 has been given by the Lincoln Hearing Society to the University of Nebraska Foundation for establishment of a scholarship program. Income from the fund will be used for scholarships to University students "who have proven their ability to do satisfactory college work, are worthy of financial assistance and have a loss of hearing of a degree where a hearing aid is necessary." Mrs. Hazel Johnson of Lincoln is president of the Hearing Society.

Construction Begins April 1 On New State Fair Coliseum

Groundbreaking for the first unit of the new coliseum to be built at the State Fair grounds is scheduled for April 1.

Secretary Edwin Schultz said the new building is expected to be in use by June 1, 1957. All contracts except the electrical wiring have been awarded. They amount to \$375,015.

Schultz said new bids on the wiring are being asked because the first ones were too high. Changes also have been made in specifications, he said.

Costs had to be reduced by eliminating frills, Schultz said. He explained that shortage of funds prevented purchasing new seats and that seats from the old coliseum, which has been razed, will be used.

New Post Office Plan To Be Aired At Norfolk Meet

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Postmasters from northeast Nebraska towns will meet in Norfolk Monday to receive information about the new decentralization plan for the Post Office Department.

About 100 are expected for the day-long meeting, the second in a series of five such meetings scheduled for Nebraska.

Arnold Jacobson of Omaha, newly appointed district operations manager, will be assisted in the discussion by J. M. Krause, assistant operations manager for the Nebraska district. Krause formerly was assistant postmaster at Norfolk.

The new Nebraska district was activated last Monday with headquarters in Omaha. It is a part of the Wichita region which comprises the states of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Under the decentralization plan, Post Offices now will transact operational business through district and regional offices instead of dealing directly with the Post Office Department in Washington.

The aim of the plan, Jacobson said, is to achieve greater efficiency and economy, and to insure continued operation of postal activities in event of an attack on the country.

Poetry Language Suggests Mental Disorder—Frye

The language of poetry is suggestive of mental disorder, a professor from Canada said here.

This is because poetry is abstract literature based on metaphor, Prof. Northrop Frye told a University of Nebraska convocation.

Frye, literary scholar and critic, is a professor at Victoria College, University of Toronto, Canada.

The metaphor, Frye said, is a statement of identity such as "The hero is a lion." He reminded that Shakespeare wrote of "The lunatic, the lover and the poet."

"Poetry," Frye said, "is different from other structures in words because this statement of identity could be made only by a lunatic, a lover or a poet."

Monday, February 13, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Boy Escapes Death Twice; Killed When Car Collapses

TOLEDO, Wash. (INS) — A youth opened the door to his own death Sunday when he tumbled from an automobile that spun around and came back to kill him on the Cowlitz River Bridge in Toledo.

The State Patrol said the driver's attempt to save his passenger actually resulted in the death of Leonard Hansen, 13, of Toledo.

A State Patrolman gave this account:

Hansen was asleep in the front seat of an auto driven by his brother-in-law, Joseph H. Nanamkin, 26, of Toledo. The car slowed speed as it started across the bridge.

This partially awakened Hansen,

who apparently thought he was home and started to get out. Nanamkin tried to grab the boy, taking both hands from the wheel.

Young Hansen tumbled to the bridge decking, but evidently escaped serious injury in the fall. Meantime, the south bound car careened into the side of the bridge, caromed off and headed back north toward the prostrate boy.

The left front wheel had been nearly sheared off. The car passed over Hansen, the wheels straddling but not touching him. The car stopped; the wheel fell off, and the car collapsed, crushing Hansen to death.

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 SHOW AT 8:30 AM. (Glenn) Pickett, secretary and man-
 ager. Kansas Livestock Association,
 Omaha, Neb. 17

SALE AT 12:30 PM—Auctioneers:
 C. D. Swartz, N. S. Halsey 14

SELLING SPECIALS
 90 MERVIN F. AEGERTER
 Sales Manager, Seward, Neb. 17

41st Annual Omaha
SHORTHORN SALE

Wed., Feb. 15, 1956
 STOCK YARDS, OMAHA, NEB.
 SHOW AT 8:30 AM. (Glenn) Pickett, secretary and man-
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 Omaha, Neb. 17

SALE AT 12:30 PM—Auctioneers:
 D. Swartz and J. E. Halsey 14

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 90 MERVIN F. AEGERTER
 Sales Manager, Seward, Neb. 17

41st Annual Omaha
SHORTHORN SALE

Wed., Feb. 15, 1956
 STOCK YARDS, OMAHA, NEB.
 SHOW AT 8:30 AM. (Glenn) Pickett, secretary and man-
 ager. Kansas Livestock Association,
 Omaha, Neb. 17

SALE AT 12:30 PM—Auctioneers:
 D. Swartz and J. E. Halsey 14

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Livestk., Farm Mach., Seeds 33

41st Annual Omaha
Polled Shorthorn Sale

THURS. FEB. 16, 1956
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Burgess, Maclean—

British Duo Lied Says Ex-Red Spy

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—The former Soviet spy chief in Australia said Sunday Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean lied when they asserted they never were Soviet agents.

Vladimir Petrov, who deserted his spy job in April 1954, and turned over to Australian authorities a huge pile of secret Soviet documents on espionage operations, issued a statement through the Australian Security Service. He challenged a statement by Burgess and Maclean, the turncoat British diplomats who revealed their presence in Moscow this weekend for the first time since their mysterious disappearance in 1951.

In their statement, the runaways admitted being Communists since their youth, but denied they ever had been spies, as is now charged by the British Foreign Office.

Soviet Agents
"Burgess and Maclean worked for the MGB (Soviet Ministry of State Security) and gave much secret information," said Petrov flatly. "For these reasons the MGB arranged for Burgess and Maclean to travel secretly to the Soviet Union when British security authorities discovered that they were Soviet agents."

It was Petrov's first public statement, except for publication of a book, since a royal commission investigated his defection to Australian authorities. He previously had charged Burgess and Maclean with delivering secrets to Russia.

In an article in the London Sunday newspaper, The People, last September Petrov said another Kremlin agent named Kislytsin, told him Burgess had delivered to the Soviet Embassy in London "briefcases full of Foreign Office documents."

Papers Copied
He said he was told the documents were photographed by the embassy and quickly returned to Burgess, and the information forwarded to Moscow by pouch. In some instances, he said, the information was urgent so it was sent to Moscow by secret code.

Petrov wrote that the agent Kislytsin later was sent to Moscow and put in charge of "an amazing library of foreign intelligence" and "by a remarkable coincidence this section turned out to be a collection of the material supplied by Burgess and Maclean."

In his statement Sunday, Petrov said he felt sure Burgess and Maclean made their statement in Moscow "under the direction of Soviet authorities" and that the statements had been issued for propaganda purposes.

"If Burgess and Maclean had gone over to the Soviets with a view to achieving peace between the Soviet Union and the British and American governments, why did the Soviet authorities not reveal their whereabouts and state their alleged reasons for deserting their posts in England when much publicity was given to the matter in the press outside Russia," he asked.

"The press in Russia had not, up to the time I left my post at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra in April 1954, mentioned anything regarding the disappearance or the whereabouts of Burgess and Maclean."

Very Significant
"This is very significant to me in view of what I know about them."

In fact, Valerian A. Zorin, then acting Soviet foreign minister, was cornered by reporters at a reception in Moscow only last Sept. 26 and asked about Burgess and Maclean.

"Burgess and Maclean? Never heard of them. Don't know where they are," said Zorin, who is now the Soviet ambassador to West Germany.

That was only one of a long list of Soviet denials.

Otto H. Liebers Pays Filing Fee

Otto H. Liebers, Lincoln dairyman, paid his filing fee for re-election to the Nebraska Legislature from the 18th district.

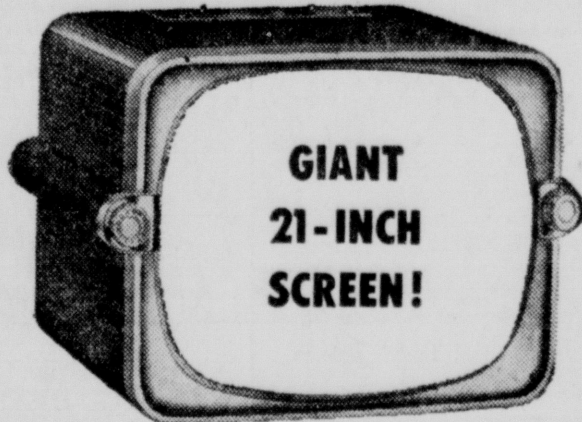
Liebers said, however, that he had not yet decided if he will definitely file with the Secretary of State.

Also filing for the Legislature from the 18th district was County Commissioner Chris Kuhner, who had announced earlier he would not seek re-election to his commission post.



Lincoln's Busy Department Store

ZENITH TV



with jet tuning

Model X2222R

260 sq. in. Picture Tube

199⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

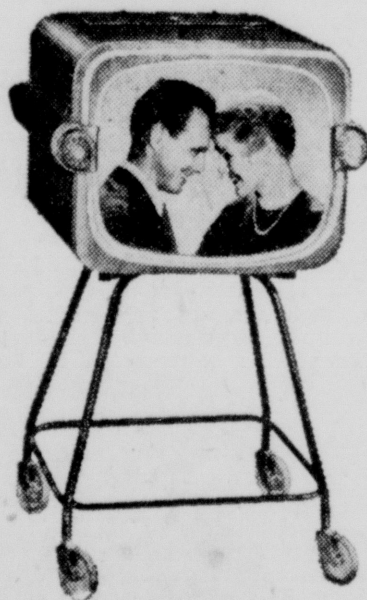
With the CINEBEAM picture tube and CINELENS

Top performance plus the most dramatic styling in all television. Truly adaptable for room-to-room use with sensational "jet tuning."

Check these features and compare... convenient "Jet Tuning" controls; Compact size; Cascade tuner; "Picture-Lock" circuit; Local-distance switch; Hideaway power cord.

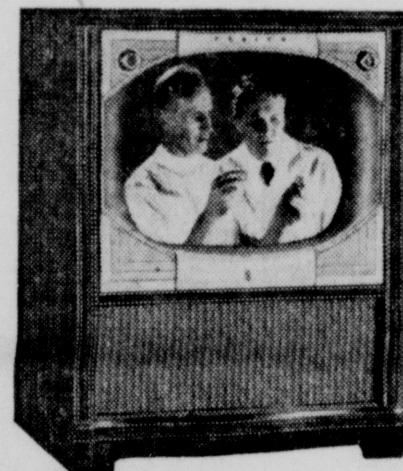
Bronze finish base with easy rolling 3 1/2" casters. 12.95

GOLD'S Appliances...Third Floor



Before you buy . . . check and compare

1956 ZENITH TV



- Top Tuning
- Cinebeam
- Cinelens
- Patented Spotlight Dial
- Fringe-Lock Circuit
- Big 10-inch Speaker
- High Voltage Chassis 16,500 Volts of Picture Power
- Removable Protective Glass

THE BISCAINE Model X2257

360 sq. inches of viewing surface with great ZENITH features. Equipped with easy-rolling casters. Walnut, blond oak or mahogany.

319⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

SEE AND TRY ZENITH

FLASH-MATIC TUNING!



A flash of light turns set off and on... changes stations... shuts off sound! You have to see it to believe it.

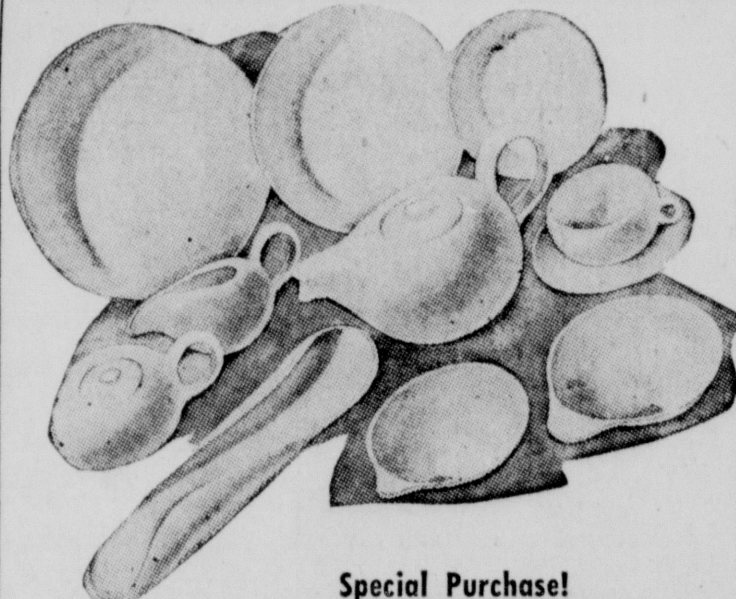
FLASH MAGIC TUNING!

Change channels—turn your set off and on and remain in your easy chair! Model X2261RQ

399⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

GOLD'S Appliances...Third Floor



Special Purchase!

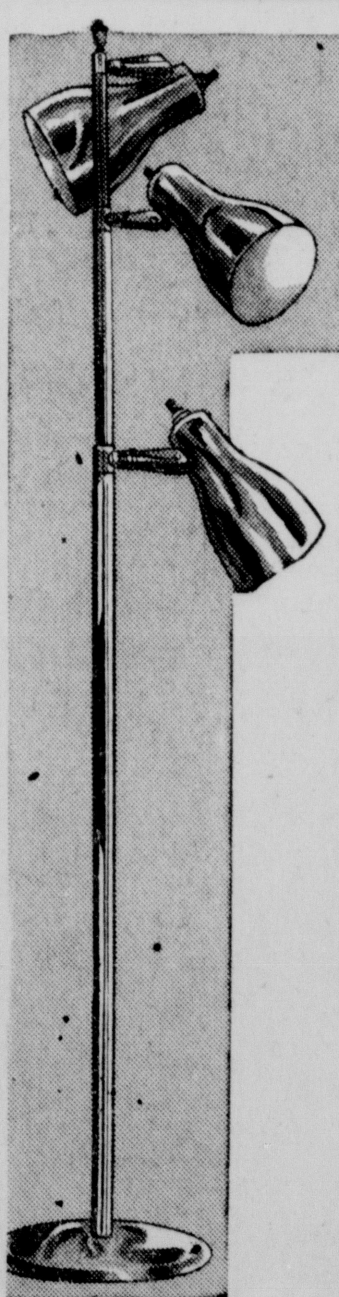
Seconds Russell Wright DINNERWARE

We have special purchased a shipment of Russell Wright seconds, add now to your set at great savings. Rose, gray, chartreuse, green, black or white. Not all colors in every item.

1st quality would be	Items	NOW
1.20	Dinner Plates	69c
1.00	Salad Plates	59c
.75	Bread and Butters	45c
.90	Fruits	55c
1.00	Soups	59c
1.00	Cups	59c
.40	Saucers	25c
3.60	Platters	2.15
2.25	Bakers	1.45
2.75	Creamer	1.59
2.75	Sugar	1.59
1.00	Salt Shaker	59c
1.00	Pepper Shaker	59c
3.60	Gravy Boat	1.59
3.85	Covered Butter	2.29
2.75	Sauce Boat	1.59

GOLD'S China... Third Floor

Use Your Charga-Plate® Token



Tree Lamps

Satin finished black lacquer with 3 bullet type shades and brass fittings. Gives light right where you want it.

Triple Lights 13⁹⁵

GOLD'S Lamps... Fourth Floor



HOME FURNISHINGS

NOW IN PROGRESS in our furniture, lamp, rug, and drapery departments on the 4th floor

SALE



SALE

WESTERN STYLE 5-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Usually 254.75

Included at this price . . .

- Studio Daveno
- Straight Chair
- 2 end tables
- 1 coffee table

Just the thing for the casual living room, den or recreation room. Sturdy solid ash frames. Upholstered in easy-to-clean DuPont Fabrilite in choice of colors.

Matching Platform Rocker. Was 79.95

NOW . . . 59.88

GOLD'S Furniture... Fourth Floor

199⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

LAYAWAY SALE!

only \$1 down holds your selection until May 1 . . .

Innerspring CHAISETTE

Usually 39.95

Now 29⁸⁸

- 2-pc. innerspring seat and back cushion
- 3 adjustable positions, adjusts to flat position for use as extra bed
- 30" width tubular frame with helical suspension

GOLD'S Furniture... Fourth Floor



For solid comfort and real utility at a savings let us lay-away your Chaiselette for those balmy days just around the corner. Choose from solid color or floral upholstery. Rubber tired wheels.



Silver Label . . . KING KOIL

MATTRESSES

Springwall guarantees 4-ways 'better sleep . . .

Twin or Full Size

39⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN

Matching Box Springs 39.95

- Insures medically correct sleep posture . . . banishes a leading cause of morning backaches.
- Positively prevents mattress sag . . . in the middle, at the edges, edge to edge.
- Extends sleeping area 33 1/3%, firm support even at the edges. No "falling-out-of-bed" feeling.
- Quality built to give you years of comfort and wear.

GOLD'S Bedding... Fourth Floor



Gold's Bake Shop

Features of the Week

Have Variety in your Meals.

Apricot-Pineapple Pie.

Two Sizes 65⁹⁵ and 90⁹⁵

Orange-Raisin Cake with Fresh Orange Fudge Icing.

Two Sizes... 120 and 145

Russian Rye Bread 25⁹⁵

leaf.

GOLD'S Food Basket—10th & N